

# SCOPES GUILTY IN EVOLUTION TRIAL

## SENATE RULES FIGHT SWINGS EYES ON DAWES

President Discusses Movement With Senator Curtis in Conference

WOULD LET ISSUE ALONE

Coolidge's Close Friends Anxious for G. O. P. Success in Elections

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright 1925 by the Post Pub. Co. Swampscott, Mass.—President Coolidge had little opportunity until Monday to have a heart to heart talk on the effect which the fight on the Senate rules begun by Vice President Dawes is having on the senatorial contests.

Senator Curtis, majority leader, has looked upon the Dawes campaign as politically wise, entirely apart from the merits of the controversy about the rules. Dawes has not hesitated to speak in the states represented by senators who are opposed to a change in the rules. Mr. Curtis is one of these senators.

While Mr. Coolidge cannot openly appear to be siding either with the senators who want no change in the rules or the vice president, he is represented as concerned that there should be any issue injected which might cause unnecessary divisions of opinion and possible friction inside the Republican party. What most interests the president is that nothing shall be done to weaken the chances of certain Republican senators to win renomination and reelection. Mr. Dawes, it is realized, has a certain popular following and if he employs his strength to attack a Republican senator, there is always certain political damage as a consequence.

SEEK G. O. P. SUCCESS

Mr. Coolidge's close friends, men like Senator Butler of Massachusetts, are naturally anxious to do everything that will bring Republican success in next congressional elections. The senate rules do not constitute a big issue at present but there is no telling whether the vice president will irritate the members of his own party. There seems to be no question that the president is sympathetic with the viewpoint that the issue should be let alone at this time. Some people have gone so far as to say that a coolness has developed between the vice president and Mr. Coolidge owing to the suspicion expressed in some quarters that back of the fight for a change in the rules is an effort to build up a campaign for the 1928 presidential nomination.

FROWN ON RIVALS

Although Mr. Coolidge has said nothing about his own nomination or another term, his supporters are beginning to frown upon attempts of anybody else to plan to get that same nomination. The visit of the Kansas senator to White Court, apart from evoking the talk of presidential influence to put the quietus on the senate rules fight has naturally led to a discussion of the legislative program. President Coolidge is known to be of the opinion that too large a program shall not be attempted and that it is better to concentrate on a few big things than to promise a great deal and accomplish a small part. Perhaps the biggest of all questions will be an assurance of further economy so taxes may be materially reduced.

To obtain economy the cooperation of congress must be obtained and the good of members is to insist upon expenditures which have so long been denied them because of previous pleas for economy. Perhaps the most vexing problem will develop over the cuts in the army and navy for there is a substantial sentiment in favor of maintaining the present strength of the two services against further reductions. Mr. Curtis comes from a western state where large armies and navies are not popular. President Coolidge is known to be ready to insist on further cuts in the military and naval establishments and in this it is believed he will count on the leadership of the Kansas senator.

KILLED, 18 WOUNDED  
IN ARGENTINE BLAST

By Associated Press

Buenos Aires.—A dispatch from this Blanca to La Nacion says that here conscripts were killed and an officer and 17 seamen wounded when a cannon exploded on board the Argentine cruiser San Martin. The explosion took place during target practice in the outer roads.

## MORE SOAP, LESS PAINT, IS ADVICE OF COSMETICIANS

Chicago—More soap and less paint is a new beauty recipe. "Keep your neck clean and your hair combed," is the injunction of beauty experts here attending the annual convention of the American Cosmeticians' society.

A permanent wave made without electricity, that lies flat like a marcel is one of the newest beauty aids the cosmeticians are discussing. Another is a new hair cut—a deep marcel pushed back off the ears with the back hair clipped close.

Bobbed hair will be as popular for another year as it has been, the experts believe, for short hair is no longer a fad—it's the custom of the country.

## SEEKS MEANS TO SPREAD FORTUNE

Philanthropist Asks Help of Public in Distributing Millions

By Associated Press

New York—Leopold Schepp, 85-year-old philanthropist, Tuesday asked the public for suggestions as to the best way in which he could distribute his millions.

He recently established a foundation with \$2,500,000 trust fund to assist deserving young boys. In addition, he has distributed some \$3,500,000 in individual donations, lump-sum gifts and pensions.

Now he wants to accelerate the distribution of other millions but desires to canvass the entire subject of public philanthropy with a view to determining the way which will afford the quickest and surest relief to those who need and merit help and, at the same time, offer some permanent good to society.

Intensely individualistic in his philanthropic work, Mr. Schepp has given his personal attention to the hundreds of cases in which he has extended aid.

His one ambition for the remainder of his life is to have some small part in the distribution of his money toward "easing the hurts of those caught between the millstones of life."

## RUMANIAN MINISTER LAUDS WOMEN OF U. S.

Atlantic City, N. J.—American women must have come from heaven, in the opinion of Prince Antoine Bibesco, Rumanian minister to the United States, who is seeing quite a few of them on the boardwalk during his sojourn here.

Making it clear that he was not discussing evolution, he proceeded:

"Some countries have beautiful women, and some have brilliant women, but it has been left to America to produce women both beautiful and brilliant."

## LUMBERJACK PINNED UNDER TREE, UNHURT

Rhinelander—While at work in the woods near here, Andrew Carlson, a veteran lumberjack, was struck by an enormous tree which pinned him to the ground. Fellow workmen struggled feverishly to remove the tree, expecting to find Carlson dead or at least seriously injured. When at last they removed the monster tree, Carlson leaped to his feet unhurt.

## Wife Worth Million But Refuses To Aid Husband

By Associated Press

New York—Henry A. Taylor, a promoter whose wife is worth a million and refuses to pay \$20,000 to have him cleared of claims by another woman, is in Ludlow jail indefinitely.

Setting forth that he was ill, unable to pay himself and that further confinement might have serious results, he sought his release Monday but Justice Graham denied it. Now Taylor fears he may be incarcerated for the rest of his life.

He was committed to jail last March because he had not carried out an agreement regarding payments to Geneva Elder, who asserts he was the father of her child buried at Stratford, Conn. Taylor denies the paternity. As to letters exchanged between them mentioning "Diana" and "fa-

## MINER CHIEF BEATEN WHEN ENVOYS FIGHT

### Free for All Fight Marks Opening of District Conference

Wilkesbarre, Penn.—Turbulent scenes, including free for all fight among the delegates, marked the opening Monday of the biennial convention of District No. 1, United Mine Workers, at which contest over the election of district president and other officers is expected to be the principal business. Police hastily summoned, restored order, but not until Vice President George Isaacs and several delegates had been severely beaten.

The disturbance was the result of bitter feeling between followers of District President Rinaldo Cappellini and opposing factions. Cappellini, on the face of the returns at the recent election, was victorious over former District President William J. Brennan.

Anti-administration forces alleged fraud and brought the contest before the convention.

A call for the report of the credentials committee by President Cappellini was the signal for the outbreak, which came shortly after Mayor Daniel L. Hart had made a peace for peace in the anthracite fields. The sergeant-at-arms attempted to restore order and when he walked toward Brennan he received a blow from the fist of James Hannahan, a Wilkesbarre township delegate. A general fight followed.

Vice President Isaacs, playing the role of peacemaker, was badly beaten and Hannahan had his jaw broken by a blow from a blackjack. Several others were less seriously injured.

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## SCOTLAND YARD SEEKS STEVENS POINT TEACHER

Springfield, Ill.—Governor Small Tuesday received a telegram from James Sweenhart, Detroit, asking where he might confer with the governor Wednesday for the delivery of Robert Scott, brother of Russell Scott, condemned to hang Friday.

Sweenhart requested an answer in care of a Detroit newspaper.

The text of the message follows:

"Governor Small:  
Kindly wire me collect at Detroit News quickly as possible time and place where I may meet you Wednesday for conference regarding arrest and delivery to Illinois authorities of Robert Scott, brother of Russell Scott.

"James Sweenhart."

## REFUSES EXPLANATION

Detroit—James Sweenhart, a Detroit News reporter, would make no comment Tuesday on the Springfield, Ill., despatch that he had wired Governor Len Small he would deliver Robert Scott to Illinois authorities.

Other members of the News editorial staff professed ignorance of the whereabouts of Robert Scott, excepting to say that Sweenhart had been working on the story.

## LUMBERJACK PINNED UNDER TREE, UNHURT

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## BRITISH SHIP RUNS ON REEF IN SULU SEA

Manila—The British steamship Remont Castle is aground on Pubbatana reef in the Sulu sea and is leaking badly. The vessel grounded because the reef light was not burning. Salvage tugs have been dispatched to her assistance but it is feared that she will be total wreck. The ship has a cargo of sugar and is bound for New York.

## IN WATER SCANDAL

Grand Rapids, Mich.—Henry A. Taylor, the promoter whose wife is worth a million and refuses to pay \$20,000 to have him cleared of claims by another woman, is in Ludlow jail indefinitely.

Setting forth that he was ill, unable to pay himself and that further confinement might have serious results, he sought his release Monday but Justice Graham denied it. Now Taylor fears he may be incarcerated for the rest of his life.

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## TEACHER FOUND GUILTY



John T. Scopes, teacher of Dayton, Tenn., was found guilty of violating the Tennessee anti-evolution law in Judge Raulston's court Tuesday morning. The barring of expert testimony of scientists Monday was regarded as an indication of the probable outcome of the trial, being a death blow to plans of the defense.

## SCOTLAND YARD SEEKS STEVENS POINT TEACHER

London—Scotland Yard issued Tuesday a description of Prof. Joseph Victor Collins of Stevens Point, who disappeared Monday night.

His wife and daughter, who are here, express great anxiety because he carried a large amount of money in traveling checks. Prof. Collins had just returned from Scotland and apparently got lost, never reaching his hotel in London.

Prof. Collins who is 66 years old has been a teacher of mathematics in the state normal school at Stevens Point, since 1894. He was a candidate for the United States Senate in 1910.

Stevens Point—Friends and associates of Professor Joseph Victor Collins, Stevens Point educator, reported by Scotland Yard as missing in London since Monday night, expressed no great anxiety when informed of the incident. Professor Collins, according to his townsmen, is somewhat nearsighted, and because of this fact, it is believed he has merely lost his way and would turn up presently without impairment.

Professor Collins is one of the best known educators in Wisconsin.

## URGES ACCEPTANCE OF FORD BID ON VESSELS

Washington, D. C.—Acceptance of the Henry Ford bid of \$1,706,000 for the 200 Steaming Board vessels set aside for scrapping has been recommended to the Shipping Board by President Palmer of the Fleet corporation.

Indications are that the board will approve the recommendation. Its general counsel has had the procedure of the Fleet corporation in conducting the proposed sale to legal, although the Boston Iron and Metal Co. of Baltimore protested it was irregular.

The Baltimore company was the high bidder when the original tenders were opened June 30, its offer being \$1,870,000, but this bid was rejected by the board after President Palmer had urged its acceptance and new offers were called for to be opened July 16.

## HECK PROMISES ACTION BY INTERIM COMMITTEE

By Associated Press

Madison—Definite accomplishments by the interim committee on administration and taxation created by the recent legislature were promised by Senator Max W. Heck, Racine, chairman of the committee, in a statement issued in connection with the first meeting of the committee here Tuesday.

"I for one, propose that our committee shall cover the field assigned to it as completely as possible, and with an open mind, and this is also the view of every other member of the committee with whom I have talked," Senator Heck said.

Taylor was not among those invited. "I, for one, propose that our committee shall cover the field assigned to it as completely as possible, and with an open mind, and this is also the view of every other member of the committee with whom I have talked," Senator Heck said.

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# ARREST HERE BREAKS UP AUTOMOBILE RING

## NINE CAR THEFTS REVEALED WHEN COPS CATCH TRIO

Confessions of Youths Held Here Lead to Identity of Two Chicago Thieves

One thief who stole five automobiles is in jail in Chicago and another who stole four is being sought by Chicago police as a result of the detection by the Appleton police a week ago of William Jajzak, Herbert Hoff and Henry Miller, all of Chicago. Miller was found to be an accomplice of Melvin Alstrom, the one now in Chicago custody. The men still at large is "Red" Koehn.

Arrest of Alstrom was accomplished after the trio here made a confession as to how it came into possession of an automobile which sideswiped that of Joseph Dohr of this city. The youths said the machine had been loaned them by two Chicago men and they furnished the police here the names of Alstrom and Koehn. Jajzak, Hoff and Miller have been turned over to the United States department of justice, as they took a stolen car from one state to another. The cases are handled in this way because the boys were too young to be sentenced and would have been turned over to the juvenile court. It is found that these offenders usually repeat their activities after being dismissed by juvenile court.

### RADTKE HELD TRIO.

Carl Radtke, motorcycle policeman, arrested the trio here after the Dohr accident. Chief George T. Prin made inquiry to Chicago police department and learned that they had a stolen car. He stopped at Chicago on his way to the police convention at Indianapolis and also on his way back to Appleton so as to give what information he had and help effect capture of the thieves.

Alstrom denied to the Chicago police and to Chief Prin when called on the telephone that he knew the three boys. When it was found that the automobile was a stolen one, he was arrested. It was learned later that Miller was with him at the time of the theft of the car used here. Koehn managed to flee before the police could reach him but he is being trailed.

### JUGGLED NUMBERS

Juggling of license numbers and engine numbers had been carried on by the thief in order to cover up identity of the machines. The one here had license plates stolen from a car of foreign make. The engine plate had been removed and another substituted belonging to a sedan of the same

### PATHOLOGIST HERE TO STUDY BEAN INDUSTRY

L. R. Jones, head of the department of plant pathology at the University of Wisconsin, is spending the week in Outagamie co where he is inspecting the county bean fields and the canning factory at Hortonville. Over 200 varieties of canned beans are on trial in this county at the present time with a view to developing a strain suitable to canning and which is well liked by the trade. Mr. Jones is sent here to watch for any distinct development in the various kinds of beans and to record their growth. The bean canning industry in the state is developing very rapidly. Mr. Jones said.

### PERSONALS

Miss Marie Losselyong has returned to her home in Milwaukee after visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Losselyong, 1006 W. Lorraine st for two weeks.

Mrs. Mary Mollert-Grunert of Oconomowoc, visited her daughter, Mrs. E. Louise Ellis, 720 E. John st, while on her way to pioneer picnic at Hortonville Saturday. She attended school at Hortonville 72 years ago and was taught by Miss Mary Smith, a daughter of the late Reeder Smith.

The Misses Ella and Emma Waltman are spending a week in Milwaukee.

Among the Appleton persons who attended the pioneer picnic at Hortonville Saturday were Mrs. Viola Fox, Dr. Eliza Culbertson and William Wilson.

The Misses Mae Tornow and Lena Jahnke, and Paul Crouch autoed to Eagle River Sunday to visit friends.

Mrs. E. Stark and family left Tuesday for a two weeks' auto trip to Chicago and Indiana.

Mrs. C. B. Pride is visiting at Cedar Point resort, Sturgeon Bay.

Mrs. Emil Tischhauser and sons Eugene and Lee and Miss Leona Reetz of Iron Mountain, Mich., who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Reetz of Cicero returned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pasch and son Erwin and Miss Alice Pasch were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Reetz of Cicero.

Matt Schuh of Chicago, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. A. Van Ooyen, left Tuesday morning for northern Wisconsin.

The Misses Josephine and Alice Arndt have returned from a six weeks' visit with Chicago friends.

make which also had been stolen. The engine number of the touring car here was found on a sedan in Chicago.

Theft of nine cars was cleared up when Alstrom was captured and the machines are being returned to their owners as far as the police can possibly arrange.

### 25 MINISTERS ENROLLED IN SUMMER SCHOOL

Third Annual Session of Lawrence Ministerial School Attracts Pastors

Twenty-five Methodist ministers have enrolled in the third annual session of the summer school of theology conducted by Lawrence college by the Wisconsin and Western Wisconsin conferences of the Methodist Episcopal church. The summer session is from July 20 to July 31. Rev. Allen Adams, whitewater, head of the Wisconsin conference is dean of the theology school, and the secretary is Rev. E. C. Dixon, LaCrosse, head of the Western Wisconsin conference.

There are ten members of the faculty, all of the prominent Wisconsin Methodist ministers.

There are six class periods a day, besides a chapel period from 9:10 to 9:35 in the morning, and a recreation period from 4 o'clock to 5:30 in the afternoon.

Bishop Charles E. Locke will be at the school for at least one day to deliver addresses.

The graduate lectures will be given by Professor F. Watson Hannan of Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N. J. Dean Allen Adams will have charge of singing and give brief messages on church music.

Secretary E. C. Dixon will have charge of the chapel periods.

Recreation periods will be in charge of D. W. Davis and E. C. Hise.

Examinations will be held on July 30 and 31.

Men attending the school are quartered at Ormsby hall.

### MAKE FIRST TOUR TO STUDY FERTILIZERS

The first of a series of demonstration tours throughout the county for the purpose of showing the use of several varieties of fertilizer will be held Thursday, according to R. A. Amundson, county agricultural agent.

One tour, sponsored by the Clintonville-Bear Creek Cow Testing association, is scheduled for July 30.

The Thursday demonstration tour will start at 9 o'clock from the stock fair grounds and will pursue the same route as the later tour.

The demonstration stops will be made at the same places and the tour will be the same as the one scheduled for later except that a different group of people will attend.

Thursday's trip will be under the auspices of Apple Creek farmers.

### RADIO PROGRAMS

TUESDAY, JULY 21

Central Standard Time  
6 p.m. — WEAF, 492, String trio; also from WCAE, WEI, WFI, WGR, WWJ, WEAR, 389, Cleveland: Musical program. WENR, 266, Chicago: Musical program. WHT, 400, Chicago: Classical program. WMRR, 250, Chicago: Semi-classical program. WQJ, 448, Chicago: Concert vocal.

6:30 p.m. — WEAF, 492, New York: Musical program; also from WCAE, WEI, WFI, WGR, WOC, WJAR, 370, Chicago: Concert. WENR, 259, New York: Musical program.

7 p.m. — KYW, 535, Chicago: Music program. WRCN, 266, Chicago: Popular program. WBZ, 323, Springfield: Planist, tenor; violinist. WEAF, 492, New York: Musical program; also from WCAE, WEI, WFI, WGR, WCCO, WJAR, WSAI, WOC, WWJ, WEAR, 389, Cleveland: Organ. WHK, 275, Cleveland: Musical program. WLS, 3455, Chicago: Classical program. WMAQ, 448, Chicago: Musical program; orchestra. WORD, 275, Batavia: Musicals.

7:15 p.m. — KYW, 535, Chicago: Musical program.

7:30 p.m. — WGN, 370, Chicago: Classical hour. WHO, 526, Des Moines: Musical program. WMRR, 250, Chicago: Popular program. WMAQ, 448, Chicago: Musical program; orchestra. WORD, 275, Batavia: Musicals.

8 p.m. — WEAF, 492, New York: Opera Norma; also from WCAE, WEI, WFI, WGR, WCCO, WGR, WBZ, 333, Springfield: Orchestra. WEAR, 359, Cleveland: Studio program. WENR, 266, Chicago: Varied program. WLW, 422, Cincinnati: Musical entertainment. WLS, 345, Chicago: Classical entertainment. WQJ, 448, Cincinnati: Studio music. Russ.

8:15 p.m. — WREO, 256, Lansing: Studio program.

8:30 p.m. — WEBH, 370, Chicago: Vocal and instrumental.

9 p.m. — WBCN, 256, Chicago: Classical program. WCX, 517, Detroit: Club program. WEAF, 492, New York: Orchestra. WGY, 350, Schenectady: Orchestra. WKR, 422, Cincinnati: Musical entertainment. WQJ, 448, Chicago: Skylarks.

9:30 p.m. — KDKA, 309, East Pittsburgh: Concert. WCEE, 275, Elgin: Dance program. WGN, 319, Buffalo: Jazz skampet. WHT, 400, Chicago: Musical program. WJJD, 363, Mooseheart: Studio program.

10 p.m. — WKR, 422, Cincinnati: Classical program. WOAW, 326, Omaha: Tenor; violin; piano.

10:30 p.m. — WEBH, 370, Chicago: Classical program. WOAW, 326, Omaha: Banjo orchestra.

11 p.m. — WLS, 345, Chicago: Mid-night revue; organ.

11:45 p.m. — WDAB, 366, Kansas City: Nighthawks.

### DALE FAMILY HURT IN WRECK

Three Persons Taken to Hospital After Collision Near Oshkosh

A small touring car driven by Walter Running, Dale, was completely demolished early Sunday morning and

Walter, Jr., were injured in a collision with a heavy roadster driven by Carl Allison of Oshkosh, on the Jackson Drive rd in that city. Mrs. Running suffered a severe cut on one knee and her nose was badly injured.

An ambulance was called and the Running family was taken to Mercy hospital for treatment. The husband and son were able to leave the hospital after their wounds had been treated and Mrs. Running expected to leave the hospital Monday. A little girl and baby also in the Dale car were uninjured although it was understood the baby was thrown through the windshield and when found was in a ditch. Mr. Allison suffered slight bruises.

The frame of the Running car was twisted, the body was bent, the windshield broken, the front caved in and the engine was driven back almost into the front seat. The wheels were practically the only part of the car left intact. The Allison car had a broken wheel and fender. As nearly as can be learned the roadster was being driven north and the touring car towards Oshkosh. Allison applied his brakes for some reason and the rear of the car skidded until it was completely across the road and the running car struck it.

### TEN CYCLISTS ATTEND ROUNDUP AT SHEBOYGAN

Only ten members of Appleton Motorcycle club went to the roundup at Sheboygan Sunday, due to the rain. Lloyd Koehn acted as tourmaster. About 200 cyclists from eastern Wisconsin attended the gathering and

took part in the picnic there. All of the contests had to be cancelled except the hill climbing race which was won by Fond du Lac Motorcycle club. The next tour will take place Aug. 2 with Manitowoc as the destination.

It is expected that hundreds of motorcyclists from all parts of the state will be there and the program will be extensive one. The Appleton club expects to take a prominent part in the activities.

## \$ DOLLAR DAY\$

Your Dollar Will Buy More on Our Sale of



THE INSTRUMENT OF QUALITY

Console Model Phonographs

1-2

REGULAR PRICE

Still Continues

These models represent the biggest values ever offered the public. You must see and hear the Sonora to appreciate this tremendous price reduction.

Come in and make your selection. Terms to suit your convenience.

## Other Dollar Day Specials

Edison records, regular price \$1.00 ..... 2 for \$1.00  
Columbia records, regular price 75¢ ..... 2 for \$1.00  
Odeon records, regular price 75¢ ..... 2 for \$1.00  
Sheet Music, regular price 30¢ ..... 4 for \$1.00  
Sheet Music, regular price 30¢ ..... 8 for \$1.00  
Player Rolls ..... 4 for \$1.00

3 \$1.25 COLUMBIA RECORDS \$1.  
12 Inch — For

## MEYER-SEEGER MUSIC CO.

E. COLLEGE AVE.

All Advertising From This Store—Is Truthful Advertising

# Cameron-Schulz

OFFER THESE SPECIAL LOW PRICES FOR

Dollar Day—Wednesday, July 22

### One Lot of 25 Suits

(Made by Stratford and Advance)  
Sport Models — 3 Piece and Conservative Styles

These Suits Sell Regularly  
at \$45 to \$55

**\$20**

2 Piece Palm Beach Suits

Selling Regularly  
For \$18.50  
Dollar Day Only \$10

2 Piece Gabardine Suits

Selling Regularly  
for \$22.50  
Dollar Day Only \$12½

2-Piece Blue Pencil Stripe Serge

Selling Regularly  
for \$25.00  
Dollar Day Only \$16½

Men's Dress Shirts  
Collar Attached and Neck Band

Selling Regularly  
from \$2. to \$5.  
Dollar Day Only

1/2 Price

### Men's Straw Hats—Dollar Day Only 1/2 Price

In Addition to the Dollar Day Specials listed we will give a STRAIGHT 10% DISCOUNT ON EVERYTHING IN THE STORE ON DOLLAR DAY ONLY

# Cameron-Schulz

216 East College Avenue.

All Advertising From This Store—Is Truthful Advertising

Novelty Boot Shop  
Opposite First National Bank

Appleton, Wis.

# PRIM ON BOARD TO DRAFT CODE FOR U.S. POLICE

Appleton Chief Gains Advice  
on Traffic and Safety from  
Indianapolis Convention

Chief George T. Prim of Appleton police department was honored at the convention of the International Association of Chiefs of Police at Indianapolis last week with appointment as a member of a committee of three to devise a national police code for use in telephone messages.

The chief and Mrs. Prim returned Sunday night from Indianapolis, where they spent most of last week at the convention sessions. About 400 police officials from all parts of the United States and Canada were present. The Appleton official heard addresses and discussions which were of great value to him in his problems here, especially in matters of traffic regulation, safety and standard practices in police work.

## LEAK-PROOF CODE

Those who will serve with Chief Prim on the code committee are Duncan Mathison, chief of detectives at San Francisco, and Chief John A. Curry of Niagara Falls, N. Y. The purpose of their task is to arrange a simple yet leak-proof word code for sending messages over the country. A code once adopted would be prepared with a key index so that it could be used universally. It has been found that telegrams in plain English concerning arrest of criminals often have been subject to leaks of information that frustrate capture, especially if employees in offices are in league with those wanted. Code will be of considerable aid, it is believed. The work of the committee probably will be completed before the next international convention.

## TRAFFIC ADVICE

Some especially good advice was given at the convention on traffic by two of the speakers, Col. A. E. Barber, head of the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety, and Sidney Williams of the National Safety Council, Chicago. The latter declared that there are now 18,750,000 automobiles in this country and revealed how much of a problem traffic has become. These men made an appeal for traffic rules and signs that would be uniform from coast to coast, so that an autoist starting in Maine would know exactly what to do when he reached Wisconsin or California.

Development of the finger print system was explained by J. Edgar Hoover, superintendent of the National Bureau of Identification. Use of radio in criminal detection also was discussed and steps were taken to promote its use.

Considerable interest was shown in summer school opened this year at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. Specific training is given in general police work by experts, and any city may send its men there to take the course.

Eight Wisconsin chiefs were present at this convention. The badge attendance is expected to be larger next year because the gathering is to be held in Chicago. Thirty-five new members were added at Indiana polls.

## INCREASE BOND FOR ALLEGED WIFE SLAYER

Victor H. Baker, Berlin, charged with murdering his wife near Fremont on the night of June 27, had his bond raised from \$10,000 to \$15,000 Saturday afternoon when he was taken before Fred Bellinger, circuit court judge, in Oshkosh. Baker's taken before Fred Eggerling, circuit but A. H. Gross, municipal judge, decided that he had no jurisdiction in murder cases and bound Baker over for the September term of circuit court. Baker's bond was raised in the change of court proceedings and L. H. Halsey and Edward Evenson, the men who had signed the \$10,000 bond promptly met the raise.

## FREMONT MAN FINED FOR DYNAMITING FISH

Dynamiting fish in the Wolf River cost Taxton Kindman of Fremont \$200 and costs when he appeared in court at Antigo to answer to the charge. Kindman was arrested by Conservation Warden W. H. McKenzie.

## SCOPES GUILTY, JURY SAYS IN MONKEY TRIAL

T. McKenzie, and Gordon McKenzie, proclaimed their confidence in the ultimate triumph of right, regardless of human error. The court in a final plea commanded the lawyers in the case and declared that true courage was found in the breast of a man who could fight for what he thought to be right, in the face of adverse popular sentiment.

### REVIEWS STATE LAW

The judge began reading his charge to the jury at 11:04. He opened his charge by reviewing the act under which Scopes was indicted.

"The state must make out its case beyond a reasonable doubt," the court told the jury.

The judge called attention to the wording of the indictment in which it was charged that the defendant taught a theory of evolution, teaching that man descended from a lower order of animals, or denied the story of divine creation as taught in the Bible.

The judge charged that if the defendant should have violated the law against teaching that man descended from a lower order of animals he should be convicted. The question of denial of the divine story of creation as taught in the Bible was not before the jury, the court ruled.

AFTER THE JUDGE FINISHED READING HIS CHARGE, CLARENCE DARROW SAID HE HAD NO REQUESTS TO CHARGE.

### END IN SIGHT

Judge John T. Raulston retired from the courtroom at 9:45 Tuesday morning to dictate his charge to the jury. The end of the "evolution test" was brought in sight by the agreement of attorneys to give the case to the jury and permit the record to show a verdict of "guilty" without argument.

Attorneys continued to argue as to the best procedure to follow to expedite the case to a jury verdict of guilty.

Mr. Darrow said:

"I'm willing to leave it to what-

## The Olympian de luxe train



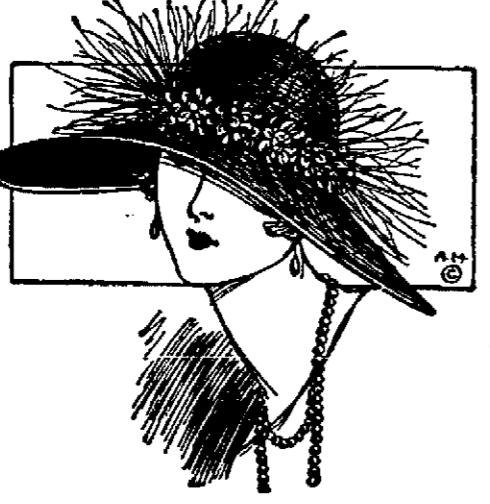
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APPLION, WIS.

ever these Tennessee lawyers say, I don't know any law after I leave Illinois. Mr. Bryan doesn't know any Bible after he leaves Florida."

Mr. Bryan, however, made a statement that he would make public later a series of questions he would have asked Clarence Darrow, Dudley Field Malone and Arthur G. Hayes if he had had an opportunity to examine them as witnesses.

### CANT ASK VERDICT

It was explained that the defense's testimony on which it relied to acquit Scopes having been excluded, the defense would state to the jury that it could not ask a verdict of "not guilty" and was satisfied to have a conviction in this court that an appeal might be made to the supreme court of Tennessee and possibly eventually to the United States Supreme court.

The judge called attention to the wording of the indictment in which it was charged that the defendant taught a theory of evolution, teaching that man descended from a lower order of animals, or denied the story of divine creation as taught in the Bible.

The jury had not heard any of the testimony of the defense "test witness," Dr. Maynard M. Metcalf, nor the statements read into the records from scientists and Biblical scholars.

The only information officially reaching the jury's ears has been four state witnesses, two school boys, the superintendent of schools and the chairman of the board of education, and opening statements from state and defense.

### DARROW VS. BRYAN

The literal truths of the Biblical account of the creation, Jonah and the whale, Adam and Eve and the flood, provided the theme of the most dramatic moment of the Scopes evolution trial—a debate between William Jennings Bryan and Clarence Darrow, in which fundamentalism and agnosticism met in a clash of wits.

With the jury still absent, Bryan took the stand Monday, not in the crowded Rhea-co. courtroom, but on

a platform in the open, while hundreds pressed forward as Darrow subjected him to a running fire of questions on the Bible.

Darrow defined the questioning as an effort to "show the people what fundamentalism is," but the witnesses called it an effort to cast "slurs upon the Bible."

The great orator, who announced his willingness to stand the stand to protect the word of God against the greatest agnostic in the United States, expressed his belief that "everything in the Bible should be accepted as it is given there."

### BELIEVES LITERALLY

Replying to direct questions, Bryan said he believed that Eve was made from Adam's rib, that the temptation of Eve was the reason the snake was compelled to crawl on its belly; that the flood destroyed all mankind and animals outside the ark; and that he could believe that God could make a fish big enough to swallow Jonah.

Bryan's testimony given Monday was expunged from the record of the case by Judge Raulston Tuesday morning.

The trial was opened Tuesday morning by a statement from Judge Rau-

ston that the court had some important matters to pass on.

"I fear I may have committed error yesterday," he said. "In my overzeal to ascertain if there was anything in the proof that was offered to enable the higher courts to ascertain if there was error."

"I feel that the testimony of Mr. Bryan can shed no light on any issue that will be pending before the higher courts," he said.

"The issue is whether Mr. Scopes taught that man descended from a lower order of animals."

"I feel that Mr. Bryan's testimony could not go to the higher courts," he repeated. "Therefore I am pleased to expunge this testimony from the records of this court."

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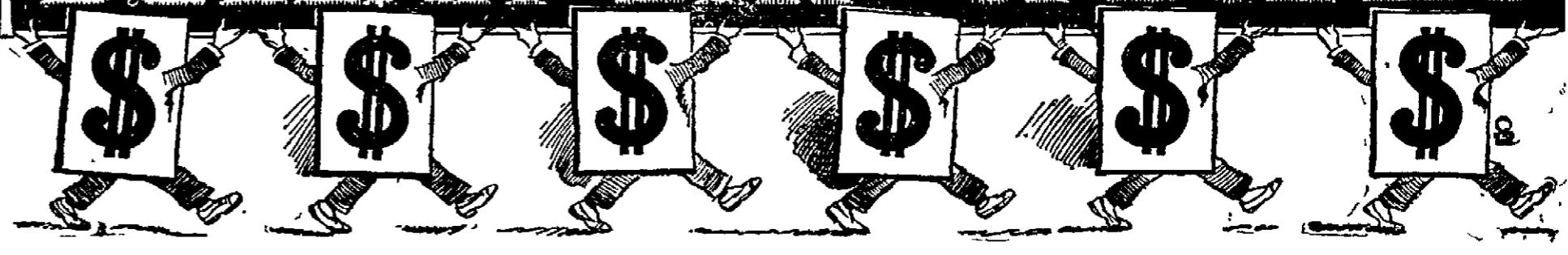


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FOR A GREATER APPLETONCity Manager Form of Government.  
Union System of Schools  
Greater Representation for Appleton on  
County Board.  
A systematic plan of Park and Playground  
extensions and improvements.SOCIALIST FLY IN LA FOLLETTE  
OINTMENT

Who are the lawful political heirs of the late Senator La Follette? The Socialists of Wisconsin assert that they are. They deny that the so-called Progressives represent in fact the policies of Mr. La Follette, and at a conference in Milwaukee they have decided to contest with them for the leadership of the forces that were led by the late senator. The Socialists will run John M. Work for senator. In a statement given to the press, following the conference, it was asserted that Former Lieutenant-Governor Comings is one of those now supporting the Socialist movement. Perhaps Mr. Comings will run for governor. According to Eugene V. Debs the next senator from the state of Wisconsin will be a Socialist.

The decision of the Socialist party to nominate a candidate for senator to succeed Mr. La Follette is a matter of heavy concern to the Blaine organization. Although exceedingly weak in the state at large, the Socialists have a strong organization in Milwaukee and a large membership. With no candidate in the field they would doubtless throw their support to the Progressive candidate. The Socialists have polled as high as 85,000 votes in Wisconsin, considerably more than enough to turn many elections. Last year they gave their entire support to Mr. La Follette for president. By withdrawing their support from the Progressive party they materially embarrass its voting strength.

The placing in the field of a Socialist candidate for senator improves the already healthy chances of the Coolidge Republicans for success in the election of senator. It is another of the many incidents which are favorable to their cause. There is every reason why they should be successful in the approaching contest, provided only they will suppress the personal ambitions of men who cannot be elected and will unite upon a leader unidentified with factions and who has at heart solely the recovery of sound Republicanism in this state. Their nominee should be a Progressive and not a reactionary. Wisconsin is ready to turn from Blaine, but it is not ready to go back to government by and for the special interests. It remains Progressive, but what it demands is a program of progress founded on restraint, common sense and justice. We believe it is for the policies of Mr. Coolidge and has the same confidence in him as has the rest of the country. The right leader of a rational progressive cause can win, while a wrong leader is certain to be defeated. The men who are engineering the Coolidge Republican movement have a heavy responsibility on their shoulders. A false step or two and they will turn a situation full of opportunity and promise into a hopeless fight.

## QUEER ANIMALS IN JUNGLE

Fish that climb trees, monkeys that brush their teeth, and birds that sleep upside down are reported from the jungles of the Malay Peninsula by Explorer Carver Wells.

There is an even queerer thing in those Malay jungles. That is a perfectly good railroad, with an express train once a week, clear through them, all the way to Bangkok. You ride through elephant jungle, where the elephants made trouble during the construction by pulling up stakes, across a country the lower part of

which has been reclaimed for rubber plantations but the upper stretches of which are still primitive jungle, with here and there a small rice clearing and a few native bamboo huts on stilts.

Your luxurious sleeping car berth is a board, on which you lay your own bedding, and you may slaughter a quart of insects on the outside of your mosquito netting, but even this is such incongruous comfort that it is really the queerest thing in the whole jungle.

Roosevelt described the road across Africa as a "railroad through the Pleistocene." This, in parts, is almost a railroad through the Carboniferous. Try it, some time when you are in Singapore and have a couple of weeks to spare.

## DARROW CITED FOR CONTEMPT

Passion and prejudice in religious controversy are not limited entirely to fundamentalists. Mr. Darrow so far forgot himself in the heat of his feelings as to insult the court at Dayton. He was cited for contempt, as he should have been, and promptly apologized when his intolerance had time to cool off and he saw that he was in error.

The defense attorneys in the Scopes case have shown more bitterness than the prosecution, and yet Judge Raulston has it would appear, handled the case as the law contemplates. He has done his duty as a judge and has refused to be intimidated by the bulldozing tactics of New York and Chicago lawyers.

Judge Raulston was legally right in ruling out the evidence of scientists. The meaning and intent of the Tennessee statute are plain. Foolish or not, it is the law and the court is bound by the law. The only question was whether the legislature had exceeded its constitutional right in enacting this law. The judge held it had not, and that the law was valid. That was all that had to be decided. The defense attorneys in the Scopes case have shown more bitterness than the prosecution, and yet Judge Raulston has it would appear, handled the case as the law contemplates. He has done his duty as a judge and has refused to be intimidated by the bulldozing tactics of New York and Chicago lawyers.

To the argument of the teacher outside of the P. T. A. that the deportable behavior of the younguns today is largely attributable to lack of proper home training and the parental discipline and moral precept that children need, we parents beyond the restraining influence of cooperation may reply that owing to the breakdown of the schools our children have so much "home work" to do nowadays that isn't any home life any more, except in vacation time and then the teachers are willing to entrust to us parents the entire responsibility for the care of our children. I venture to say the course in Latin, mathematics, physics, chemistry and English we parents had when we were in high school was at least as thorough as our children are getting today, and all the "home work" we did in these subjects never interfered much with our intercourse with our parents.

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

## A Victim of the Quack Food Specialist

Kind enough to let me know what kind of food is suitable for a lady 50 years old whose blood contains too much calcium or lime and what to avoid in the diet? (B. J.)

Answer—A deficiency of calcium in the blood is a feature of certain disease conditions, but an excess of calcium in the blood has not been demonstrated as a factor of any disease condition. The woman in this instance perhaps takes the bologna of some quack food specialist a little too seriously.

## LOOKING BACKWARD

## 25 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, July 24, 1900

More than 18,000 persons attended the performances of Ringling Brothers circus here yesterday despite the intense heat. Chief of Police Hoefer announced that not a single arrest had to be made.

C. B. Price left this morning for the northern part of the state to make a water power survey.

Mrs. William Cockayne received a telegram from the war department announcing that her son Albert H. Cockayne was killed July 19 while on duty in the Philippine Islands.

Invitations were issued for the marriage of Miss Nellie DuBois and Florian J. Harriman, which was to take place Wednesday, Aug. 1.

A marriage license was issued to Katherine Menken of Appleton, and Albert Mentzel of Milwaukee.

A daughter was born this week to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Simpson.

Father Fitzmaurice, pastor of St. Mary church entertained the choir at a boathire that evening.

Mrs. Joseph Brockman of Little Chute was injured seriously this morning when a team of horses became frightened and ran away. Mr. and Mrs. George Wendt also were riding in the vehicle and were thrown out. The horses were stopped when they ran into a telephone pole.

## 10 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, July 20, 1915

Outagamie County bank was to be closed Wednesday morning during the funeral of its president, Frank Pries.

Miss Kathryn Barker, daughter of Mrs. James Barker, accepted a public library position at Astoria, Ore.

Elmer Schabo, Story-st., was severely bruised on his back and legs yesterday in a runaway while driving a delivery wagon of Hopfensperger meat market.

A new boy scout patrol was organized here through efforts of John T. Ryan, son of John C. Ryan. Chris Mullin was the scoutmaster. Other members in the troupe were Ervin Miller, John Roach, Clarence McCormick, Victor Butler and Edmund Detrich.

The Sels-Floto-Buffalo Bill circus was showing in Appleton that day.

A new chapel, vault and office building were to be constructed at St. Joseph cemetery.

Miss Clara Hartung returned from Marquette where she visited friends for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Ohm and Mrs. William Ohm returned to their home here after a short visit with friends at Ashland.

Fred Bachman was arranging a trip to Superior July 21 to attend the annual convention of Wisconsin Federation of Labor. He was elected delegate of Appleton Trades and Labor council.

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A new groom looks clean.

A straw vote makes the winds blow.

Cherries get by on their good looks.

The man who won't smoke another man's pipe will kiss almost any member of the opposite sex.

Uneasy lies the head that's above a sunburned back.

Being mad at yourself isn't half as bad as being mad at the world.

The trouble with getting somebody to help you is they always look as if you were so ignorant.

## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Tuesday Evening, July 21, 1925

## Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

## PARENTS VERSUS TEACHERS

While the great Monkey-Bryan issue is being fought out in the backwoods of Tennessee and clergy, club women, movie actresses, nerve specialists, editors and teachers are pointing out the cause of the degeneracy of modern youth, it would seem timely to examine and ponder the merits of the hot debate between parents and teachers (who are not members of parent-teacher associations) upon the question, "Who shall bring up our children?" If these controversial subjects upset you, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and a copy of your favorite paper, and I will be glad to suggest some sedative readings in other columns.

Unfortunately, there is no record extant which would show who started the argument. Naturally we parents think it must have been a teacher, and vice versa. One thing seems clear enough: We parents are now answering arguments raised years ago by our teachers—we were at a disadvantage when the teachers first raised the arguments. Who ever may have started it, nearly if not quite all the debate is confined to the opposition at present; one finds some teacher or educator contributing something very little while, and seldom or never does a parent utter a word for publication.

I suspect there is a pretty good reason for this remarkable difference. I remember how ardently I opposed capital punishment when I was young and innocent, and how positive was my stand on the question of corporal punishment for children when I was just a teacher, before I became a parent.

Teachers often tell us parents that we would surely take a different view of many questions if we were teachers ourselves. But we poor parents can't make the obvious rejoinder to that, because if we did the teachers would consider us very sarcastic. At least, we do not venture to make such important work during a short construction season should be swallowed by the city officials and passed on to the taxpayers. Who ever heard of a contractor delaying the start of work to shade trees along city streets or to study the reflection or exposure of the work to the sun?

It is certainly absurd that such an excuse for delaying the start of such important work during a short construction season should be swallowed by the city officials and passed on to the taxpayers.

The article stated that the contractors made, or were about to make an exhaustive study of the extent of traffic on the various streets to be paved and the shade on the street or exposure of the asphalt to the sun.

What has the extent of traffic along the streets to do with the paving contract after the city has decided upon the type of pavement and instructed the contractor to proceed with his work? Any and all of these items are not within a contractor's jurisdiction but are a matter of specifications passed upon by a capable City Engineer.

As a matter of fact, the Chicago concern has already wasted thirty days of precious construction weather in getting their work under way and the city officials, instead of upholding them to the public and accepting silly excuses, should demand immediate concrete action.

The article further states that no definite date is set as to when the White Asphalt crew will start its work. The city officials, together with the contractor, had better start worrying about the probable frost and freezing action on the paving work late this fall than making exhaustive tests about the action of the sun and shade trees during the present warm weather when the long delayed work should have been well underway.

Don't overworry City Officials, about the leaves on the shade trees for from present indication the leaves will have all fallen before the work is well underway. Give us our pavements and less bunk.

TAXPAYER.  
Appleton, Wis., July 21, 1925.

:- The :-  
People's Forum

Editor's note—This column is open to all readers of The Post-Crescent who wish to express themselves on topics of interest. Communications are invited. Contributors must sign their names, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.

## THINKS PAVING OUGHT TO START

In Saturday evening's issue of the Post Crescent, July 18, it was claimed by the City officials that the delay of the White Construction Company in starting their paving contract for streets to be built during the present contraction season was caused by certain scientific methods used by the Chicago concern.

The article stated that the contractors made, or were about to make an exhaustive study of the extent of traffic on the various streets to be paved and the shade on the street or exposure of the asphalt to the sun.

It is certainly absurd that such an excuse for delaying the start of such important work during a short construction season should be swallowed by the city officials and passed on to the taxpayers.

The population of the United States is estimated at only 6.2 per cent of the total population of the world. Yet when it is realized what that small percentage of humans controls it appears that this is a wonder country. We have only 5.7 per cent of the land area of the world but on the land we have produced more than other countries in the way of material wealth.

Probably the principal predominance is in the automotive industry. With but 6.2 per cent of the people of the world, the United States has 82.7 per cent of the automobiles. And many of the automobiles in use in other countries were made here and exported. There is a machine for nearly every American family. The car no longer is the luxury of the rich. Stenographers, plumbers, brickmen, bootblacks—all walks of life have them. Nowadays, when a contractor is erecting a building on which numerous workmen are employed, it frequently is his custom to rent an adjacent piece of land to provide parking space for the automobiles of his carpenters, masons and such other artisans. Ten years ago this would have been undreamed of here and so it is today in all other countries. England probably stands second in wealth to the United States but even there the workman who has so much as a bicycle thinks himself prosperous.

## SNAPPY TELEPHONE SERVICE

The installed water power of the United States represents 37.9 per cent of all the installed water power of the world and yet this industry is merely in its infancy. Americans have 57.8 per cent of the telephone and telegraph facilities of the whole world. It is a curious fact, however, that there are more automobiles in the United States than there are telephones.

While it is a popular pastime to criticize telephone service, the actual fact is that service here is far ahead of that in any other country. For instance, in Italy when one wants to call a number he puts in his call and then hangs up the receiver. He waits sometimes as much as an hour to get the connection. It takes about as much time to call the instrument across the street in Italy as it does to get a connection between New York and San Francisco in the United States.

American coal deposits amount to 43.5 per cent of the World's total. And of the world's petroleum, we have 71.9 per cent—nearly three quarters of the entire world's supply.

Copper is one of the basic metals without which industry can not get along and the world's copper supply the American nation has more than half—52.7 per cent. Lead is a metal which is growing rare. All the known lead mines of the world are being worked but the supply is diminishing. Lead is not

## WORLD MARVELS

## AT THINGS U. S.

## IS PRODUCING

Other Countries Are Surprised at Number of Automobiles in Use Here

Washington, D. C.—The reason that the rest of the world is so anxious to have the United States join some international arrangement which will aid in maintaining world peace and administer economic aid is that our country today is the wonder of history from the point of view of progress and material prosperity. An examination of figures showing where we stand economically can not be made without absolute amazement. No nation previously in the entire history of the world has made the strides which have been made by Americans. Those in America who are considered relatively poor would be regarded as fortunate in many foreign lands.

The population of the United States is estimated at only 6.2 per cent of the world. Yet when it is realized what that small percentage of humans controls it appears that this is a wonder country. We have only 5.7 per cent of the land area of the world but on the land we have produced more than other countries in the way of material wealth.

FEED OURSELVES AND OTHERS

Almost every country in the world produces wheat, the basis for bread, the staff of life. Yet with only 5.7 per cent of the world's land area, we produce 21.3 per cent of its wheat and send huge quantities to other countries. Of other cereals the United States produces 32.2 per cent of the total supply of the world.

Probably the principal predominance is in the automotive industry. With but 6.2 per cent of the people of the world, the United States has 82.7 per cent of the automobiles. And many of the automobiles in use in other countries were made here and exported. There is a machine for nearly every American family. The car no longer is the luxury of the rich. Stenographers, plumbers, brickmen, bootblacks—all walks of life have them. Nowadays, when a contractor is erecting a building on which numerous workmen are employed, it frequently is his custom to rent an adjacent piece of land to provide parking space for the automobiles of his carpenters, masons and such other artisans. Ten years ago this would have been undreamed of here and so it is today in all other countries. England probably stands second in wealth to the United States but even there the workman who has so much as a bicycle thinks himself prosperous.

## SNAPPY TELEPHONE SERVICE

The installed water power of the United States represents 37.9 per cent of all the installed water power of the world and yet

## Ask Parents Of Campers To Meeting



FAIR INDIAN

## Make Final Plans For Park Picnic

Committees in charge of arrangements for the picnic to be given for children of members of Fraternal Order of Eagles Sunday at Pierce park, are to meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening in Eagle hall to make final preparations. The ladies committee, with Mrs. Andrew Schultz chairman, is to meet with the men's committee.

A report will be given at the meeting of Eagles at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening on arrangements that have been made. Andrew Schultz is chairman of the committee in charge and is assisted by Henry Stedt, Roy Koester, William Klumpers and Charles Schrimpf.

The picnic is given particularly for the children of members of the order. One of the features of the afternoon will be a baseball game between the aits and leans. Games and contests will furnish entertainment for children and ladies. Fish ponds and refreshment ponds will be erected around the park.

### GETS DANCES TO TEACH TO STUDENTS HERE

She's the most beautiful Indian girl in America, according to a vote taken at a national Indian convention in Ponca City, Okla. Her name is Siby Callahan, and she lives in Muskogee, Okla.

### AUXILIARY OF EAGLES TO HOLD BEACH PICNIC

The Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles will hold a card party and picnic Wednesday afternoon at Waverly beach. Those who plan to attend are to take the 1:45 car to the beach. Each member is to take her own lunch. Coffee, cream and sugar will be furnished by the auxiliary. Arrangements are in charge of Mrs. Fred Yelg.

### ENGAGEMENTS

Announcement has been received by friends in this city of the approaching marriage of Malcolm Cardiff, Oconto Falls banker, and Miss Norma Evans of Pensaukee. Cardiff is well known in this city, having attended the old Bushey Business college. He was a star on the famous Bushey basketball team.

The Misses Margaret Farley, Blanche Vaynick and Frances Vomanic returned to their homes in Milwaukee after spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krause, 428 N. North Division st.

M. L. Embry, who has charge of the optical department at F. C. Hyde and Co. jewelry store, left Sunday for Sheboygan to attend the state optical convention.

### CHURCH SOCIETIES

Twenty-five members of the Young Peoples society of St. Paul Lutheran church were guests of the Walther league of Trinity Lutheran church, Neenah, at a picnic at Neenah park Sunday afternoon. The time was devoted to outdoor amusement including a baseball game in which Appleton defeated the Neenah players.

### PICNICS

The Knights of Columbus picnic, the date for which had been set for July 22 has been postponed until August 5 or 12, officers have announced. Councils from Neenah, Kaukauna, Menasha and Appleton will attend the picnic.

### CLUB MEETINGS

The Sunshine club will meet at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Hoffman, 1529 N. Appleton st. Assistant hostesses will be Miss Edith Fairbanks, Miss Sarah Smith, Mrs. Mary Williams and Mrs. Agnes Carey.

Miss Berries Brown, N. Drew-st. will be hostess to the Jolly Jabber club at 7:30 Wednesday evening. The business session will be followed by a social hour.

The Owego club met Monday afternoon at the cottage of W. C. Fish at Waverly beach. Prizes at bridge were awarded to Mrs. A. G. Schuke, Mrs. F. P. Dohearty and Mrs. S. A. Konz. A picnic supper was served and beach sports were enjoyed.

Members of the N. S. Twelve club were entertained at a bathing party at Waverly beach Monday evening. After beach sports were enjoyed the party returned to the home of Miss Irene Koepke, 302 N. North Division st.

### CAFÉ PARTIES

Carl Helm and Joseph Schweitzer won prizes at the Elk Skat tournament Monday evening in Elk hall. Five tables were in play.

Beg Pardon

In Monday's Post Crescent the name of William Pruetz was given as the director of the Appleton mixed choir which participated in the Eastern Wisconsin saengerfest held at Merrill. Peter Jacobs is the director of the Appleton mixed choir.

Mrs. James Murray, 608 N. Center st., returned Saturday from a six-week visit with relatives in Providence, R. I.

### COUNSELLORS OF CAMP MEET TO PLAN THEIR WORK

There will be a meeting of all camp counsellors for the women's club camp at Onaway Island, at the women's club rooms at the corner of N. Oneida-st. and W. Harris-st. at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening. There are 13 counsellors and they are Eleanor Halls, Mrs. Herbert Hackworthy, Mrs. E. H. Wright, John Zussman, Rose Ryan, Ruth Ryan, Elizabeth Jones, Genevieve Jones, Louise Murphy, Isabelle Milhaup, Mary Rogers, Josephine Parton, and Florence Valentine. Final details of camp work will be worked out.

Fifty people will attend the camp during the first week from July 24 to Aug. 1. This first camp period was for girls of grade school age, but because of a light registration it was decided to take older girls to the camp who wished to go. There have been six girls of high school age and over signed up for this camp period, and there still is room for four more older girls, but they must register at once as the camp period starts Friday.

The marriage of Miss Alvina Dahelet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dahelet, Sr. and Henry Kiel, was solemnized at 7:30 Tuesday morning at St. Mary church. Msgr. W. J. Fitzmaurice performed the ceremony. Neil Ricker of Clintonville and Henry Dahelet, Jr., were the attendants. Miss Myrtle Farrell sang "Ave Maria" and other hymns during the ceremony.

A wedding breakfast was served to immediate relatives at the home of the bride's parents, after which the couple left for an extended trip to northern Wisconsin. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Kiel will make their home in Appleton.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses were issued Monday and Tuesday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, to Raymond E. Spangenberg, and Miss Myrtle Hoening, both of Appleton; Howard Van Roy, Appleton, and Miss Lillian Baldau, Menasha; John Huff, route 5, Seymour, and Miss Elizabeth Smith, route 2, West De Pere.

### PARTIES

More than 75 persons attended the ice cream and pie social given by the Order of Martha Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. S. O'Connell on the county line road. The proceeds of the sale will go toward the fund for building a school for Mexican children at Clayton, N. Mex.

John A. Lonsdorf, district attorney, is out of the city on his vacation.

### Social Calendar For Wednesday

1:45—Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles, card party and picnic supper, Waverly beach.

7:30—Jolly Jabber club, with Miss Bernice Brown, N. Drew-st.

7:30—Women of Mooseheart Legion, regular business, Moose temple.

8:00—Fraternal Order of Eagles, report on plans for picnic, Eagle hall.

8:00—Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, routine business, Catholic home.

### LODGE NEWS

There is to be a meeting of Women's Catholic Order of Foresters at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in Catholic home. Routine business will be transacted.

Women of Mooseheart Legion will have a meeting at 7:30 Wednesday evening in Moose temple. Regular business will be discussed.

## Children Like

This new summer breakfast

Quick Quaker answers the desire  
for a new delight... note the recipe

**T**HIS is a breakfast dish that children like... and mothers like to have them eat.

It has a deliciousness that smacks of variety. It fights the dragging-down effect of hot summer days.

Note the recipe. See how it tempts the appetite, and gives the oats-and-milk that doctors urge.

Try this delightful change at breakfast, please.

### The Recipe

Ingredients: 2 cups of Quick Quaker, 4 cups of water, 1 teaspoon salt, 4 level tablespoons cocoa and 4 of sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla. Bring water to a boil. Add cocoa and sugar mixed to paste with boiling water; then slowly stir in the oats. Cook 3 to 5 minutes. Add vanilla.

Serve hot or cold with cream. Wonderful chilled, molded and served in slices.

### Quick Quaker



Cooks in 3 to 5 minutes

# DUZ

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

"Really washes out  
yellowness  
and all stains"

DUZ banishes all your washday drudgery.

DUZ washes men's grimed and perspiration-stained clothes—children's soiled and spotted things—your own personal dainty things—yellowed and stained linens. Makes them sweet, clean and whitest white. Even fruit juice, ink or blood stained things wash out spotless and fresh as new in Duz suds.

Oxygen suds do the actual washing

DUZ makes washing so easy—no boiling, washboard scrubbing or even bluing is necessary.

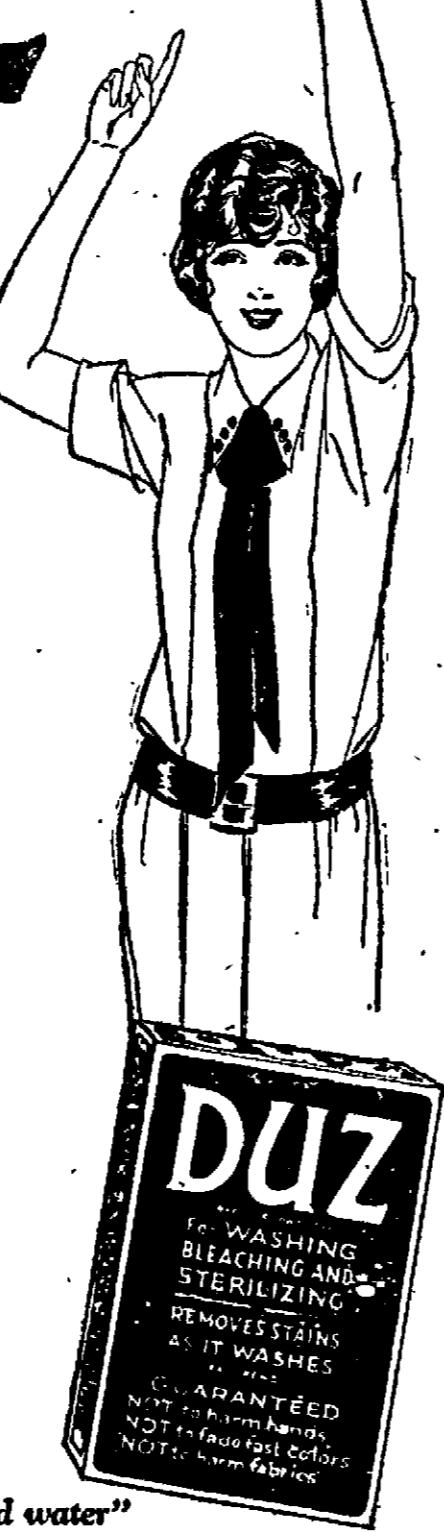
DUZ makes foamy suds filled with millions of purifying oxygen bubbles—even in hard water. These bubbles sterilize and cleanse every thread of the wash.

The oxygen bubbles wash out even the worst grimed and stained spots as they whirl and swirl over every fibre of the fabric, without injury to the daintiest linens, woolens or silks.

And DUZ makes your hands soft and white.

NEW YORK THE DUZ COMPANY CHICAGO  
INCORPORATED

"Foamy suds even in hard water"



DUZ washes out  
Table linen stains—

Fruit juice

Jam

Coffee

Tea

Cocoa

Grease

Clothing stains—

Perspiration

Blood

Grease

Grass

Iodine

Ink

etc.

DUZ is ideal  
for dishwashing

### LAST PHYSICAL TEST FOR GIRLS GOING TO CAMP

The last physical examinations for girls going to the women's club camp at Onaway Island, Waupaca, will be held at the office of Dr. W. O. Dehne, at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon. Those scheduled for physical examinations Wednesday are Edna Goslin, Georgine Parsons, Inez Whitman, Veronica McGinty, Grace Parrish, Mary Jane Cox, Phillip Jones, Avis Collins, and Irene Radler. All other girls who have not had physical examinations will have to make their own arrangements in this matter, as everyone going to the camp must have a physical examination before starting for Waupaca.

George R. Wettengel, Fred F. Wettenberg and John Trautman are in Milwaukee attending the state convention of Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance agents.

BOBBED HAIR looks wonderful with the tiny tint of Golden Glint Shampoo.

# DOLLAR DAY BARGAINS

Children's Shoes	\$ 1.00	\$ OFF	Ladies' Low Shoes
One Big Lot of Shoes, Slippers, Sandals	200 pairs	on 2000 pairs of Ladies' and Men's Fine Shoes	\$1.00

Wolf Shoe CO.

**The Ornstein**  
**CLOAK & SUIT CO.**  
A Shop for Ladies'  
STORE

IS ALSO COOPERATING WITH  
Appleton Merchants In  
Tomorrow's Great Dollar Day

The finish of Our Semi-Annual Half Price Sale found us practically cleaned up on everything.

As a consequence we found it necessary to buy BRAND NEW MERCHANDISE to carry us through the Summer Season.

After the arrival of the New Summer Merchandise we were asked to cooperate in Dollar Day and decided to do so.

Realizing—the fact that the reputation of Our Sales is recognized to such an extent—that we cannot afford, in any way to jeopardize it.

We will therefore give values on Dollar Day, such as will cause a lively scramble at our store tomorrow morning.

We Will Let All Of This  
New Merchandise Go At

1/2 PRICE

AND TO MAKE IT MORE INTERESTING  
THAN EVER—WE HAVE PUT OUT

1 Rack of About 80  
CLOTH SKIRTS

To Go For One Hour Only  
(9:00 to 10:00 Wed. Morning)

\$1.00 Your Choice

And bear in mind—only one to a customer

## POPULATION OF NEW YORK FARMS SHOWS DECREASE

On Jan. 1 There Were 165,000 Less Farmers Than on Same Day in 1917

By Associated Press.

Ithaca, N. Y. — For the past eight years New York state has experienced an almost steady decline in its farm population, according to statistics compiled by the New York State College of Agriculture.

On Jan. 1 of this year there were approximately 165,000 less people living on farms than there were in 1917, according to the figures. In 1917 the farm population was 895,000. Now the total has dropped to 733,000. In 1918 40,000 tillers of the soil left to engage in other occupations. In 1919, 34,000 more followed and in 1920, 23,000 relinquished agricultural pursuits. The exodus in 1921 was 16,000.

There was a "back to the farm" tendency in 1922, when 11,000 returned. In 1923, however, 32,000 deserted farms for the cities or other pursuits more profitable than farming, and in 1924, 21,000 left the farms in the state.

The figures show, also, that farm hands have deserted their calling. In 1917 there were 77,000 hired hands on the farms of the state. On January 1, 1925, there were 26,700, a decrease of 50,300.

The report indicated that despite these reductions in farm population and labor, the farms of the Empire State produced record crops last year. It was pointed out, however, that the production was made at the expense of other important farm work, and that in many instances farmers neglected buildings, drainage and fences to devote their time to the production of normal yields.

Mrs. Theodore Briggs of Wausau is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Nelson.

Mrs. Anton Anderson and sons Eugene and William of Minneapolis are visiting friends in Appleton.

## Band Duty Is Streunous Life, Says Sgt. Mike

Duty as a band sergeant is no snap, the reveille selection promptly after the cannon goes off at 5:45. Everybody else thus gets a few more winks of sleep than he does. He holds the role of the war song as "the guy that wakes the bugler up."

The band is to leave Aug. 1 for its annual encampment. This year it goes to Camp Robinson, near Sparta, for two weeks while the 120th and 121st Field artillery are in camp.

Companies will be present from the regular army and the national guard of Michigan, Illinois and Iowa.

Mike has been a member of the Wisconsin National Guard for 28 years and has gone to camp with the soldiers every year. He was assigned to the band in 1917 and is band sergeant and drum major. He declares that he stays with the organization because of what it means to Appleton rather than because of any fascination for military life. He believes this city needs the regimental band and the support of the people in maintaining it and this is his way of helping keep the organization intact.

But camp life is what Mike finds rather strenuous. His office of sergeant makes it necessary for him to arouse all of the 35 bandmen in the morning so they can be ready to play.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Steffenhagen returned to their home in Milwaukee after spending the weekend with friends and relatives in Appleton.

## WEDDINGS AMONG COUNTY'S PEOPLE

**BRAINERD-SCHILTZ**  
Special to Post-Crescent  
Hildred Brainerd of Kimberly, and Joseph Schiltz of Appleton, were married at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning at Holy Name church. The nuptial mass was read by the Rev. C. Raymaker. Attendants of the couple were Miss Beatrice Brainerd, sister of the bride, and John Schiltz of Kenosha, brother of the bridegroom. Miss Brainerd is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brainerd Kimberly and Mr. Schiltz a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schiltz, Appleton.

A dinner was served at the home of the bride after the ceremony and the couple then left on a honeymoon trip by automobile. Mr. and Mrs. Schiltz will reside at Appleton.

**FRASH-WALSH**  
Seymour — Edward M. Frasch and Miss Mildred Walsh were married Saturday afternoon at the Methodist parsonage by the Rev. L. Knutzen. The home of the young couple is in Green Bay, where the bridegroom is employed as motor policeman. They will make their home at 617 Phoebe st. The couple was attended by Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Schmutzler of Milton Junction.

Cleia Batzler of Milwaukee visited Appleton friends and relatives over the weekend.

## WILLIAM KELLER, O. D.

Will Be Gone From His Office July 18th, Until July 27th

Attending the Wisconsin Association of Eyesight Specialists Convention and attending the Post-Graduate Clinic of Dr. A. M. Skeffington of Nebraska, Nationally known clinician, writer, lecturer and research worker.

Knowledge is Power

## WILLIAM KELLER, O. D.

EYESIGHT SPECIALIST

121 W. College-Ave., 2nd Floor Appleton Wis.

My office will be open in my absence and in charge only for all kinds of high class Optical Repair.

# \$1 TOMORROW WILL BUY

\$2.00 worth of Player-Piano Rolls

\$1.50 worth of Popular Sheet Music

\$1.50 Vocalion Record

\$2.25 Ukelele

\$2.00 Music Case

\$3.00 Radio Tube

All Victrolas are Reduced  $\frac{1}{3}$  to  $\frac{1}{2}$

\$1 Down and \$1 per Week



Chickering

ESTABLISHED 1823

The Oldest and Most Distinguished of All Pianos Made in America

## APPLETON'S ARMY STORE Overstocked Sale

Just a Few of the 101 Bargains

Work Sox  
13 pr for \$1

Army Blankets  
Indian Blankets  
While They Last - - \$3.19

CASTILE SOAP  
1 lb. Bars  
10 Bars \$1

Khaki Shirts  
A Real Special Value  
87c

HANDKER-CHIEFS  
White  
13 for \$1.

Work Pants  
Dark Colors  
\$1.45

Army Shoes  
TAN  
\$3.19  
Per Pair

Work Shoes  
Stevens & Strong  
Nailed Welt and Uskide Bottoms  
\$3.69  
Per Pr.

Dress Oxfords  
Special Bargains  
\$2.85

House Paint  
Guaranteed  
A Bargain  
\$1.95  
Per Gal.

Barn Paint  
Red and Grey  
\$1.29  
Per Gal.

Appleton's Army Store  
229 W. COLLEGE AVENUE  
PHONE 580

Kamps Jewelry Store

36  
Years  
of  
Confidence

36  
Years  
of  
Confidence

## TRAIN LEADERS OF CHURCHES AT CAMP CLEGHORN

Methodist School Will Open  
July 27 With Appleton Men  
Assisting on Faculty

Two Appleton men are members of the faculty which will conduct the Camp Cleghorn summer school of religious education at Chain O'Lakes, Waupaca, from July 27 to Aug. 2. Prof. E. E. Emma, superintendent of religious education in the Wisconsin Methodist conference, is dean of the school, and Dr. William McPhee of Lawrence college will assist in the classes.

Quite a number of Appleton persons are expected to spend a week at the camp, which is conducted under auspices of the Methodist church. Registration must be made with J. E. Cristy of Waupaca, registrar of the camp. Presbyterians and Congregationalists also are expected to attend because the camp is so near to Appleton.

Two schools will be conducted at the same time. One is the older boys and girls camp for children of ages 13 to 16. Dr. Charles Briggs, Methodist pastor at Racine, is in charge and will be assisted by Mrs. Briggs and Prof. Emma. Play and organized recreation at this camp and the other school will be in charge of A. F. Grimm, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Green Bay.

**TRAINING SCHOOL**

The other section is known as the standard training school. Bible courses, Sunday school administration and teaching, weekday religious education, pageantry and dramatics, missionary education, young people's work and new ideas in ministerial activity will be taught by prominent church and college leaders. The social side of church work also will be stressed. About 200 are expected to enrol for this course.

Courses for credit will be taken by most of those enrolling for the standard school. All such work will count toward the standard diplomas given by the Methodist Board of Church Schools, or the International Sunday School Council of Religious education.

### TWO SUNDAY TALKS

The daily program consists of devotions and classes in the morning, a period of quiet study in the early afternoon and recreation until supper time. Informal talks, stunts and entertainment are provided each evening. Two special addresses are to be given Sunday, Aug. 2 by Dr. M. J. Treanerry, secretary of the church school department of the Methodist Board of Education, Chicago.

Several awards are offered in connection with the school. The J. E. Cristy shield, given by the Waupaca business man of that name, is given to the group of teachers and young people in the church who show the most interest and progress in the training and in church work. The Waupaca trophy given by Waupaca Methodist church goes to the church with the largest delegation at the school. The Moore-Ferguson award, a painting of "Christ in the Temple" is given for one year to the most efficient church school. Several scholarships also are to be presented.

**Jiffy**  
JIFFY FOR YOUR  
Callous  
  
is made to fit your callous. Put it on that painful spot—within a week it will peel the entire callos clean off the foot. Also Jiffy for Corns and Bunions. Each \$2.  
Absolutely Guaranteed  
ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR JIFFY  
JIFFY REMEDIES CO., CHICAGO



While on your vacation you will enjoy looking at them in years to come.

See Our Line of

**AnSCO**  
Cameras  
\$1.00 to \$35.00  
Nothing Better Made

Bring Us Your Printing  
and Developing

**Union Pharmacy**  
117 N. Appleton-St.

## Wotta Life! Baby Elephant Has Face Washed Every Day

Twelve baby elephants, so small that they must have their faces washed by their keepers twice each day. Big Bill, the only armored rhinoceros in captivity, and an entire family of giraffes are among the many interesting animals coming here with the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus.

According to Andrew Zingaro, keeper of the giraffe herd, the long-necked will shortly become extinct. The pits of trappers and the hunters' rifles are responsible for approaching conditions, says Zingaro, and declares that the only sure way to perpetuate the species will be to breed them in specially arranged parks of spacious size.

At present there are but eight giraffes in North America. Six of these are owned by the Ringling Brothers.

Four of this total were born at the Ringling winter quarters in Bridgeport, Conn. They were raised by Zingaro. Those who have recently visited east Africa, the home of the giraffe, report a great scarcity of the splendid animals.

Unlike the baby elephants, who must have their faces sponged before they go into the "big top" to perform, Soudana Giraffe never meets this ordeal. She simply can't be reached. Soudana, who is 19 feet high, and easily the tallest member of North America's entire animal kingdom, is worth much study. The giraffe corral has been specially placed in this season's menagerie arrangement and Zingaro, who is recognized as the greatest living authority on the habits of this exceptional animal, will gladly answer all questions that circus patrons ask. He will, for instance, tell you that the giraffe never perspires, never utters a sound of any kind, its hind legs are exactly as long as its front legs, despite an optical illusion



"Soudana," THE TALLEST OF GIRAFFE HERD.

that suggests the contrary, and many other interesting things.

Vast congresses of every known wild animal are specially featured by the Ringling Brothers this season.

Performances are to be given here Wednesday, July 29.

## 15 CONTAGION CASES IN JUNE

City Has Wiped Out Smallpox  
—Has Only Two Cases of  
Contagious Disease Now

Fifteen cases of contagion were found in Appleton during the month of June, according to the monthly report of Dr. W. C. Felton, city health commissioner. The city is in a fortunate position now, however, as all of these have been released from quarantine except two. These are scarlet fever. The health department is pleased at the fact that there is no smallpox, a malady that is quite prevalent in other places.

June developed five scarlet fever cases, one of diphtheria, six of chicken pox, three of tuberculosis and three of smallpox.

Births exceeded deaths by a good margin, the report states, as there were 87 births and 26 deaths. The

## NEGRO'S NOVEL WINS HIM FAME

Harry Liscomb, Newsy, Has  
Taste of What It Means to  
Be Praised and Gain Wealth

By Associated Press

New York—Up the steps of a rooming house in Harlem, "negro capital of America," hopped an ebony-eyed, sensitive-faced little darkey.

It was Sunday morning. He was clutching a handful of pennies, his earning from the sales of newspapers. From a negro church, just around

marriages numbered 27, an average of about one a day.

Thirty sanitary inspections were made by Theodore Sanders, deputy health officer, and he visited 72 stores and meat markets to make pure food inspections. Milk tests for the month numbered 74. Quarantine was enforced at nine homes and seven were placarded.

the corner, came the voices of the spiritual singers: "There's a happy, happy day . . ."

The words seemed hard to believe. Hard times had come a knocking at the door.

But now, at the age of 19 Harry Liscomb understands what they meant. His name appears in advertisements; in the book review columns; in the public libraries. He finds himself being written about by Ring Lardner and other humorists. Across the map of the United States people are chuckling over what he has written; they are laughing with or at him—according to their tastes and humors.

For out or all he has gleaned from his newsboy and bootblack days, from the newspaper headlines and dime novels, from the movies titles and magazines, Harry Liscomb has written a book, "The Prince of Washington Square," and the royalties are pouring in. Already, he is at work on another tale.

"I had a grammar school education, but I didn't know a lot of the words you need for writing," he explains. "I just picked words up when I came across them. When I saw a word I thought was pretty good I memorized it."

## EXPERT PLUMBING AND HEATING, INSTALLATION AND REPAIR WORK

REINHARD WENZEL, Plumbing Contractor  
427 W. College Ave.

Phone 3992

## OUR — Used Car Prices ARE GOING DOWN

Wait for the announcement of  
Watch! a big Clearance Sale

## Jacobson Economy Store DOLLAR DAY



YOUR DOLLAR WILL BUY  
GREAT VALUES HERE ON DOLLAR DAY, WED., JULY 22ND

Men's and Women's Bathing Suits reduced \$1.00.	MEN'S CAPS \$1.50 Caps ..... \$1.00	Women's Union Suits, 2 suits for \$1.00.
Children's Fine Hose, 3 pairs for \$1.00.	Women's Rib Top Hose in black, 3 pairs \$1.00.	Ladies' Kerchiefs, 8 for \$1.00.
Women's Cotton Vests, 3 vests for \$1.00.	Men's Shirts greatly reduced for \$1.00 Day.	50c Green Ties, long, narrow in many colors, 3 for \$1.00.
Men's Mercerized Hose, 3 pairs for \$1.00.	Women's Fibre Silk Hose, 2 pairs for \$1.00.	Men's Athletic Union Suits, 2 suits for \$1.00.
Boys' Blouses greatly reduced.	Turkish Towels, large size 2 for \$1.00.	Boys' Athletic Union Suits, 3 suits \$1.00.
	Dress Trousers, \$3.00 to \$4.00.	Baby Blankets Reduced.
	Work Trousers \$1.98.	
	Straw Hats, reduced \$1.00.	

## Jacobson Economy Store

WOMEN'S AND MEN'S WEAR

Two Blocks No. of College Ave.

## Richter Grocery

Offers You  
EXCEPTIONAL VALUES  
FOR

## Dollar Day

1 lb. Creamery Butter	\$ .42
12 Guest Ivory Soap	.60
8 Bob White Soap	.48
1 Basket	.65
Value	\$1.73
	<b>\$1</b>

It rains  
money on  
Dollar Day

6 Boxes Grandma's Egg Noodles	.60
5 Boxes Corn Starch	.50
1 Basket	.65
Value	\$1.75
DOLLAR DAY ONLY	

**\$1**

3 lbs. Regular 45¢ Coffee for	\$1.00
3 lbs. Yeo Coffee, value \$1.50, for \$1.00	
Value	\$1.00

**\$1**

1 qt. Olives	.55
1 bottle Stuffed Olives	.15
1 bottle Tomato Catsup	.15
1 bottle French Dressing	.39
Value	\$1.14

**\$1**

1 qt. Sweet Mixed Pickles	.30
1 bottle Yacht Club Salad Dressing	.35
1 quart Mustard	.69
Value	\$1.64
DOLLAR DAY ONLY	

**\$1**

1 Can Peas	.18
2 Bar Soap, P. & G.	.15
1 Pkg. Dates	.22
1 Pkg. Raisins	.25
1 Can Corn	.20
1 Basket	.65c
Value	\$1.65
DOLLAR DAY ONLY	

**\$1**

2 Cans Sweet Wrinkled Peas	.50
2 Cans of Pink Salmon	.40
1 Can Sweet Corn	.20
2 Cans Apple Jelly	.30
Value	\$1.30
DOLLAR DAY ONLY	

**\$1**

4-10 bars Palmolive Soap only	.29




<tbl

## KAUKAUNA NEWS

MELVIN TRAMS  
Kaukauna Representative

### Social Items

### GRANDON MAN IS EDITOR OF WEEKLY PAPER

C. J. Hansen Buys McCoy Interest in Kaukauna Times Printing Co.

Kaukauna — The interests of the John McCoy estate in the Kaukauna Times Printing Co. were sold last week to C. J. Hansen, who until recently has been proprietor of a newspaper in Grandon. The local concern is a stock company and the McCoy interests represented a controlling majority.

At a meeting of the board of directors in the Times office Monday evening Robert McCoy, who has operated the Kaukauna Times for the last six months, resigned his position and Mr. Hansen was elected to take his place as editor of the paper and manager of the company.

It is said there will be little change in the personnel of the Times staff. Mr. Hansen has already taken charge and will publish his first edition Thursday. Arthur Zellner, formerly engaged with the Green Bay Press Gazette, has been taken on as reporter for the paper.

### KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna — Alvin Kunz of Milwaukee, was a weekend visitor with relatives in this city.

Edward Brill of Milwaukee, has returned after spending the weekend at home here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Fargo and daughter are attending the furniture exposition in Chicago.

Gordon Muholland, Henry Olm, Lawrence Gerend, Edward Haas and Frank Spindler left Monday morning on a week's camping trip at Buttermut Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Grassel and family autoed to Sturgeon Bay Sunday. On the trip their car was wrecked when they were struck by another car.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Niessen, Mrs. E Schubert and Miss Ella Ulrich autoed to Sturgeon Bay Monday.

Mrs. Henry Ofterman and children left Monday to spend two weeks with relatives in Fairbank, Minn.

Arthur Gerhart of Waukegan, Ill., is spending a few days at his home in this city.

Mrs. L. E. Chappelle of Eureka and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Chappelle of Milwaukee were the guests of Mrs. Mary Chamberlain Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Krahn spent Sunday at Waverly Beach.

Mrs. Vida Barribeau has gone to Oconto where she will spend a week's vacation there.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Runte and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Niesen autoed to Wild Rose Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Whitman, Ralph and Hollis Whitman were weekend visitors with relatives in Wausau.

Mrs. Wenzel Heindel has returned from Dorchester where she spent two weeks visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schubring are spending this week in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Linda Konrad spent the weekend in Oshkosh where she was the guest of relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. G. J. Flanagan and family and Miss Martha Wodenske have returned from a week's camping at Minocqua.

Misses Laura Doering, Irene and Marie Berndt, Hattie Vandenberg, Eunice Gullen and Florence O'Connell are camping at Waverly Beach for a week.

Miss Adelaide Minkebige of Milwaukee, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Minkebige.

Mr. Elliot E. Zekind and children have gone to Milwaukee to spend two weeks visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hohmann, Eugene Hohmann and Miss Irma Hartzheim of this city; Mr. and Mrs. John Allen of Fond du Lac and Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy of Lake Mills, autoed to Beaver Dam Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Paschen of Detroit, Mich., are spending their summer vacation visiting local relatives.

Charles Scheer and J. M. Scheer autoed to Gresham Sunday and spent the day with relatives.

August Glenzer and his daughter, Isobel, left Monday morning with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Seibert of Chicago for a visit in the west. They will attend the national convention of Knights Templar in Seattle, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Thompson and daughter Marcella and Sylvester and Herman Dix autoed to Sturgeon Bay Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Nelson autoed to Shawano Lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Paschen and children Howard and Alice and Miss Ruth Kersten autoed to Sturgeon Bay. Ruth Paschen returned with them after spending a week at the cherry camps.

Mr. and Mrs. George Goranare of Carroll, Ia., have arrived here for a visit with relatives.

### POSTAL EMPLOYEES HOLD THEIR PICNIC

Kaukauna — About 30 adults and a dozen children attended the first outing of the postoffice employees Monday evening at the tourist camp. A picnic supper was served. After the meal the postal workers played games. A soft ball game was a feature of the entertainment.

Norway is now next to the United States as the greatest aluminum producing country in the world.

### STORE AND HOME SOLD BY SHERIFF

Property of W. E. Gensler Changes Owners at Clintonville — Manawa Loses Game

Clintonville — Saturday morning in front of the State Bank building property, formerly owned by W. E. Gensler was disposed of at a sheriff's sale. A brick store building on S. Main-st was bid for by Walter Steenbeck for \$3,500, the adjacent 30-foot lot facing Main-st went to D. J. Rohrer for \$550 and a residence on Fifth-st to Fred Schley for \$2,550.

#### TWO COATS STOLEN

Two coats were stolen from a party of six men and women of Clintonville, who attended a dance at Nichols Thursday evening of last week. The wraps were checked but had disappeared before the dance was over.

In a hard fought battle Sunday at the Manawa diamond, Clintonville defeated the former to the tune of 1 to 0. The lone score was made in the first inning. It was a fast, tight game from beginning to end. Both teams played good ball, featured by a spectacular catch by Fredenburg, second baseman and one by Hazeman of the Manawa team. Rachels pitched superb ball.

Batteries: Manawa, Sutcliffe and Roman, Clintonville, Rachels and Ertell; umpire, Bloch of Manawa.

Iola plays the home team here Sunday.

Clintonville now holds the lead by two games in the Waupaca-co baseball league and is striving hard to win a most coveted trophy at the end of the baseball season. The trophy is a beautiful silver plated loving cup on display in the show window of the D. C. Kinsman jewelry store.

#### ROTARIANS BRING BAND TO NEW LONDON

Special to Post-Crescent New London — The Rev. H. P. Free

met Monday morning in the city hall

the board of review in the Elwood hotel on Monday noon, on United in the Joy of Service.

The club has secured the Royal Scottish Highlanders' band of St. Petersburg, Fla., to give three concerts here next week. They will be given at the ball park on Tuesday afternoon and evening, July 26, and on Wednesday afternoon, July 28.

New London — The large sedan owned by G. A. Vandree of this city was damaged to the extent of about \$50 last Thursday in Oshkosh, when it

was involved in a collision with another car.

Mr. Vandree was approaching an arterial highway crossing when he stopped, another car, occupied by

six ladies, rammed into him, damaging his fender and running board.

ash, visited over the weekend with relatives and friends.

Thomas Gilchrist and family, former residents of Clintonville, are spending a month's vacation with relatives here and at other points over the state. Mr. Gilchrist holds a position as assistant superintendent in a Methodist children's home at Worthington, Ohio.

Joseph Nihle of Milwaukee, is visiting with the Carl Zoch family, route

1.

The Charles Schmalenberg family of New London, autoed here for a short visit with relatives and friends Saturday evening. They were accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Jack Drabek, Jr. and little granddaughter of Sturgeon Bay.

D. Kinsman spent Sunday with his parents at Manawa and witnessed the Clintonville Manawa baseball game.

Andrew Schertz was home from Apleton for the weekend.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Steinert, South Main St. Sunday morning.

Mrs. D. M. Tanner and children of Eureka, Mt. and Mrs. Clyde Whitehead and Darrow Wood of Janesville, spent the weekend at the Whitehead home, returning Sunday afternoon in Mr. Wood's car.

J. J. Kingston, superintendent of McCormick Motor Truck Co. has gone to West Virginia on business for the company.

The Wolf River council of the American Luther League held its third annual picnic at Maple Grove, New Sunday Leagues from New London, Clintonville, Manawa, Bear Creek, Fremont, East Bloomfield, West Bloomfield and Nickleson, were present. The afternoon was spent in various forms of amusement.

Miss Ardilla Freeling celebrated her seventh birthday anniversary on Monday and entertained fifteen

guests at her home at a party.

#### MOVE GROCERY STORE

New London — Paul Dexter, who recently bought the Stinson grocery on Wyman-st, will move his store about three blocks further north on that street. The reason for the change is to give better service to the customers in that region.

### SOCIAL WHIRL IN NEW LONDON

Special to Post-Crescent

New London — Mrs. Arthur Winkler was surprised by a party of about 30 friends on Friday evening. Cards

were played. Mrs. William Lintner and Miss Beatrice Miley won the ladies' prize at smear and G. Hank and Arthur Cousins won the men's prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Krahn spent Sunday at Waverly Beach.

Mrs. Vida Barribeau has gone to Oconto where she will spend a week's vacation there.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Runte and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Niesen autoed to Wild Rose Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Whitman, Ralph and Hollis Whitman were weekend visitors with relatives in Wausau.

Mrs. Wenzel Heindel has returned from Dorchester where she spent two weeks visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schubring are spending this week in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Linda Konrad spent the weekend in Oshkosh where she was the guest of relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. G. J. Flanagan and family and Miss Martha Wodenske have returned from a week's camping at Minocqua.

Misses Laura Doering, Irene and Marie Berndt, Hattie Vandenberg, Eunice Gullen and Florence O'Connell are camping at Waverly Beach for a week.

Miss Adelaide Minkebige of Milwaukee, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Minkebige.

Mr. Elliot E. Zekind and children have gone to Milwaukee to spend two weeks visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hohmann, Eugene Hohmann and Miss Irma Hartzheim of this city; Mr. and Mrs. John Allen of Fond du Lac and Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy of Lake Mills, autoed to Beaver Dam Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Paschen of Detroit, Mich., are spending their summer vacation visiting local relatives.

Charles Scheer and J. M. Scheer autoed to Gresham Sunday and spent the day with relatives.

August Glenzer and his daughter, Isobel, left Monday morning with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Seibert of Chicago for a visit in the west. They will attend the national convention of Knights Templar in Seattle, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Thompson and daughter Marcella and Sylvester and Herman Dix autoed to Sturgeon Bay Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Nelson autoed to Shawano Lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Paschen and children Howard and Alice and Miss Ruth Kersten autoed to Sturgeon Bay. Ruth Paschen returned with them after spending a week at the cherry camps.

Mr. and Mrs. George Goranare of Carroll, Ia., have arrived here for a visit with relatives.

### County Deaths

MRS. ELSIE SILES WEBSTER

Special to Post-Crescent

Oneida — The body of Mrs. Elsie Siles Webster, 44, who died at Fort Totten, Indian school, North Dakota, last Wednesday was conveyed here for burial at the Episcopal church.

Mrs. Mary Cornelius and daughter Louise and her brother Anderson Siles, went to Dakota to bring the body and Mrs. Webster's two children, ages 9 and 14, to the home of their mother, Mrs. Sophia Siles. This makes the third death in the family in a short time. James Siles, a son of Mrs. Sophia Siles, died out west this spring, and the day the body was brought home his brother-in-law, James Cornelius was drowned in the river at Kaukauna while on his way to work.

Only six states—all in the south—do not have adjusted workmen's compensation laws.

### TRY LEMON JUICE TO WHITEN SKIN

The only harmless way to bleach the skin white is to mix the juice of two lemons with three ounces of Orchard White, which any druggist will supply for a few cents. Shake well in a bottle and you have a whole quart pint of the most wonderful skin whitener, softener and beautifier.

Massage this sweetly fragrant lemon

juice into the face, neck, arms and hands. It can not irritate. Famous "face beautifiers" use it to bring that clear, youthful skin and rosy white complexion also as a freckle, sunburn and tan bleach. You must mix this remarkable lotion yourself. It can not be bought ready to use because it acts best immediately after it is prepared.

Norway is now next to the United States as the greatest aluminum producing country in the world.

### POSTAL EMPLOYEES HOLD THEIR PICNIC

Kaukauna — About 30 adults and a dozen children attended the first

outing of the postoffice employees Monday evening at the tourist camp.

A picnic supper was served. After the meal the postal workers played games. A soft ball game was a feature of the entertainment.

Norway is now next to the United

States as the greatest aluminum pro-

ducing country in the world.

### NEW LONDON NEWS

FAHRL'S NEWS DEPOT — Phone 134-J  
Circulation Representative.  
GEORGE ROSENTRER — Phone 206  
News Representative.

### REVIEW BOARD STARTS SESSION

Taxpayers Advised to Take Assessment Complaints to City Hall

Special to Post-Crescent

New London — The board of review met Monday morning in the city hall. The board is composed of Alderman Clark and Knaystein, Ike Poepke, E. W. Wendlandt, and City Clerk, C. J. Thompson. The session required by law is twelve days, and it is thought that all of the work can be completed by that time. The hours during which the board will be in session are from 9 until 12 o'clock each morning, and from 2 until 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Taxpayers who have complaints to register against their assessments are to appear before the board. Assessor A. W. Anderson also will be present at the sessions.

#### Wrinkles Removed in 15 Minutes — Cost 3 Cents!

Quite a sensation has been created

in certain social circles over the wonderful rejuvenating effects of a simple tarkroot mixture which any woman can easily apply at home. The results are so remarkable that one has told others, who in turn have told many more, and now the new method bids fair to supersede all the patent "wrinkle removers," massage and other things used for the purpose.

This is the procedure: A spoonful of powdered tarkroot is mixed with a spoonful of lemon juice, and this is spread over the face. An amazing transformation takes place, as the mirror shows. In less than 15 minutes wrinkles, crowfeet and creases have completely vanished! Facial contour is noticeably improved and the face looks years younger. The most skillful massaging could not produce such a wholesome effect as remains after the mixture has been washed off.

Tarkroot is of course perfectly harmless. Inexpensive, too. An original package from the druggist contains sufficient to bring the cost per treatment under 3 cents.

Tuesday Evening, July 21, 1925

## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

NEENAH GIVEN  
1926 MEETING  
OF LUTHERANSWaupaca Convention Closes  
Sunday—Picnic Was Big  
Feature of State Event  
Special to Post-Crescent

Waupaca—Neenah was awarded the next state convention of the Lutheran Young People's societies of Wisconsin at a business session held here during the convention. The four day session ended Sunday. It was declared to be one of the most successful gatherings in the history of the young people attending. The register contained 215 names of delegates Sunday most of whom were housed in the homes of the congregation of Our Savior Lutheran church. Nearly every section of the state had representatives present, large numbers coming from Milwaukee, Racine and Madison. An outing Saturday proved to be one of the high lights of the entire program. Camp Cleghorn was chosen for the picnic. Games were played, a picnic lunch served and many enjoyed the water by taking a boatride or going bathing.

## BECOMES BANKRUPT

A voluntary petition in bankruptcy was filed Monday by Donald Barrington through his attorney W. F. Foucar of Waupaca, in district court. Mr. Barrington conducted a variety store located at the north end of Main-st in a building belonging to J. M. Ware. Liabilities were said to be approximately \$4,000 and assets are listed at \$1,200.

Waupaca citizens visiting Camp Douglas Sunday were glad to see one of their townsmen at the head of the entire massed band assembly. He was Charles T. Carroll, warrant officer of the 127th Infantry and ranking warrant officer of the state. Mr. Carroll is a resident of Waupaca and at the head of the local band and several others in this section including the 127th Infantry band of Oshkosh. Mr. Carroll has been director of the Palace theatre orchestra.

## PERSONALS

W. C. Edwards and son Wallace autod to Oshkosh and Fond du Lac Sunday and were guests of friends at both places.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yost autod to Camp Douglas Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chesley were Almond visitors Sunday.

Robert Wright and family returned from Marquette, Mich., Monday.

A picnic was held by the Harrington family in the woods at the O. C. Harrington farm Sunday.

E. J. Olson and H. D. Peterson of Iola, were guests of Martin Rasmusen over Sunday.

Roy Luther, cashier at the Old National bank, has returned from his vacation.

303 PLUMBING JOBS ARE  
COMPLETED IN MONTH

Inspection of 303 plumbing jobs was made by John H. Bauer, city plumbing inspector during the month of June, according to his report presented to the city council, and he issued 63 permits for service, trenches, fees received by his department amounted to \$240.50.

The inspection of plumbing connections included 65 closets, 72 floor drains, 59 wash basins, 47 sinks, 61 bath tubs, 2 laundry tubs, 8 shower baths and 1 refuse sink.

Trenches were authorized for 30 sewers, 6 sewer repair jobs and 27 water service connections.

Goldpiece ball, Laeyendecker pavilion Kimberly, Tuesday, July 23. Kansas City Artists.

STAGE  
SCREEN

ANNA Q. NILSSON AND LEWIS STONE FEATURED IN VERSION OF STAGE HIT

An imposing array of favorites form the cast of "The Talker," First National's latest offering, which opened yesterday at the Elite Theatre.

In the featured roles we found Anna Q. Nilsson, as beautiful and as gorgeously costumed as ever; and the polished and immaculate Lewis S. Stone. These two were last seen here in "Inez From Hollywood."

And in lesser roles are seen Shirley Mason, Ian Keith, Tully Marshall and others almost equally as well known. Thus "The Talker," from its cast

alone, can be guaranteed as good screen entertainment.

The story is from Marion Fairfax's stage hit of the same title, and while it unfolds a rapid succession of tense love scenes and thrills, finds its basis in the prosaic figure of a woman who hates housework and likes to talk.

She is one of those ultra-modern women who believes in the freedom of her sex, and she defies her husband to curb her. Miss Nilsson is the talking wife, and Stone in the role of the silent, or rather silenced husband, find ideal scope for some excellent portrayals.

## TO SAVE HUSBAND WIFE GIVES SELF TO MAN HE ROBBED

A remarkable situation arises in "The Truth About Wives," the latest picture starring Betty Blythe, at the New Bijou Theatre, Wednesday and Thursday, which will bring to mind the thought: "How many wives would sacrifice themselves for the sake of their children?"

Helen Lawton, a young wife, (play-

ed by Betty Blythe,) is confronted with the fact that her husband has dissipated her fortune and robbed his employer, Howard Hendricks, of \$25,000. She comes from an honored family, of high social position, and is the mother of a beautiful child which she adores.

The millionaire employer has long coveted the girl, and he makes the startling proposition that he saves the erring husband from public disgrace if the wife will get a divorce and marry him. Helen undergoes conflicting emotions, and finally succumbs to the entreaties of her cowardly husband and consents to the arrangement. Fortunately, however, before she is called upon to carry out her agreement, Hendricks is killed, and though she is placed on trial for her life she finally attains happiness.

Helen undergoes conflicting emotions, and finally succumbs to the entreaties of her cowardly husband and consents to the arrangement. Fortunately, however, before she is called upon to carry out her agreement, Hendricks is killed, and though she is placed on trial for her life she finally attains happiness.

To cut a long story short, the Hazlitts have decided to separate and summon Lita to decide whether she is

going to Paris with her father, or to Reno with her mother. Lita decides to make herself the bone of contention by refusing to take sides, so she announces the whole affair. He is secretly glad she has called him, for, to tell the truth, they are both still deeply in love with each other, but the minute they get together, they fall to quarreling.

Several months later we find the girl still at Miss Barton's school. For a roommate she has a lovable little blonde, who has correspondence and a crush on Maurice Mansfield, movie star. One of Miss Wilton's "mash"

notes along with photos of the "sheik" she has met while away at school, as a sure cure for her parents. She lets them worry about her for a while, and then brings about their reconciliation when she disappears and spends the night in the waiting room of the Dr.'s office waiting Dacer's arrival. Some great laugh scenes follow.

Adolph Menjou as the father and Florence Vidor as the mother are featured. At Fischer's Appleton Theatre until Friday.

## IT'S COOL AT THE BIJOU

TO-DAY YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SEE "DARWIN WAS RIGHT"  
A Hilarious Story of the Age-Old Quest For YouthWEDNESDAY—THURSDAY  
THE QUEEN OF THE SCREEN

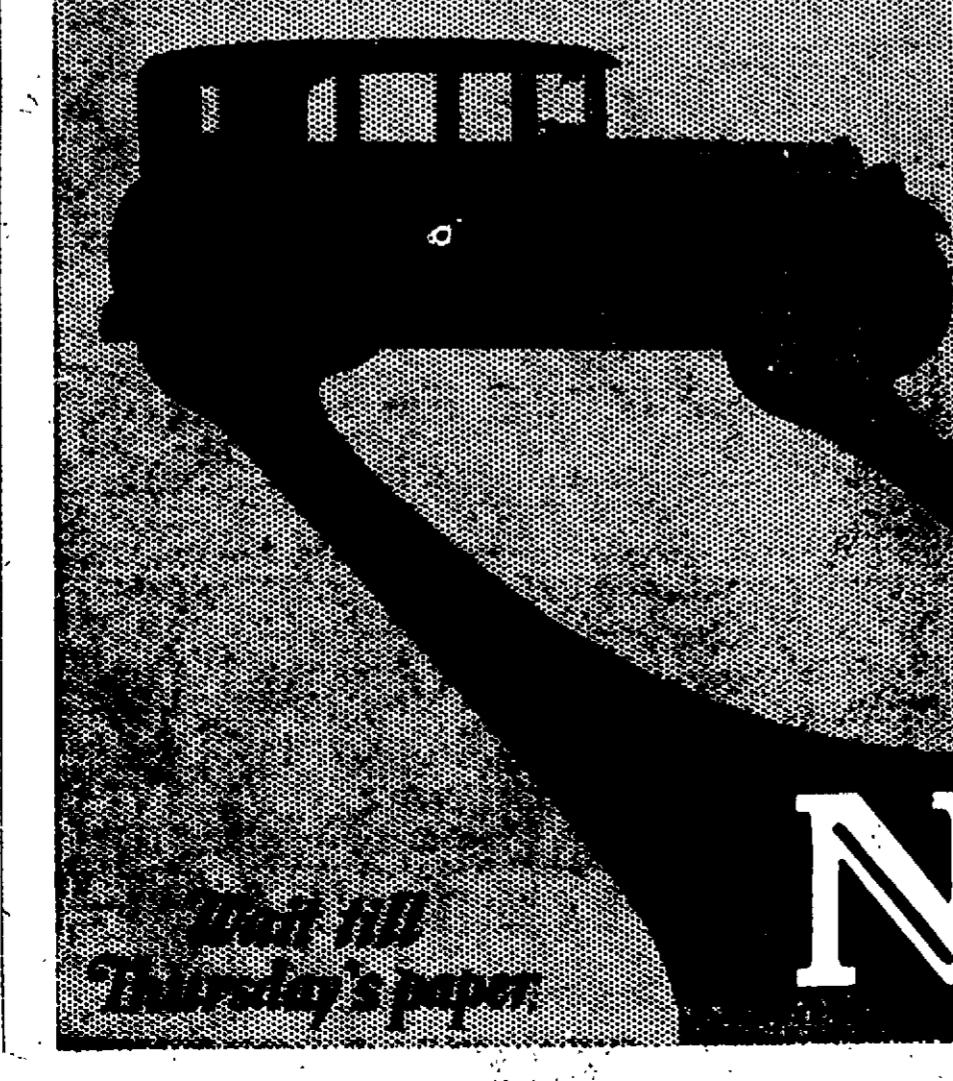
## BETTY BLYTHE

IN  
"THE TRUTH ABOUT WIVES"  
A Great Cast Headed by  
TYRONE POWER  
ANNE LUTHER  
WILLIAM CARLTON  
MARCIA HARRIS  
JOHN DALY MURPHY  
A Picture Which Beats With the Pulse of Lives and Wives.  
— And —  
IMPERIAL COMEDY "PAPA'S DARLING"  
COME IN—COOL OFF\$  
Quality Meats  
FOR  
DOLLARDAYPrime Native Beef  
Soup Meat, lb. . . . 8c to 10c 5 lbs. Steam Rendered Lard,  
Beef Stew, lb. . . . 15c for . . . . . \$1.00  
Beef Roast, shoulder, lb. . . . 18c to 23c 6 lbs. of the best Shortening  
for . . . . . \$1.00  
Silver Bell Oleo, lb. . . . 23c  
Van Camps Pork and Beans, can . . . . . 10c  
Instant postums . . . . . 45c  
Large can Libby's Pineapple, can . . . . . 35c  
Summer Sausage, lb. . . . 25c  
No. 1 Picnic Hams . . . . . 22c  
No. 1 Picnic Hams, boneless, lb. . . . . 28c  
Smoked Butts, lb. . . . . 40c  
  
Corn Fed Young Pork  
Pork Shoulders, 7 to 8 lbs. . . . . 22c  
Pork shoulder roast, lb. . . . . 25c  
Pork shoulder roast, lean, lb. . . . . 27c  
Pork shoulder, steak, lb. . . . . 28c  
Pork hocks, lb. . . . . 12c  
  
Specials on Canned Goods, Cookies, Smoked Meats, Select Prime White Meated Veal and Fine Home Made Sausage.F. STOFFEL & SON  
(THE QUALITY MARKET)  
415 W. College Ave. Phones 3650-3651SEE US  
\$1 DAY  
Specials  
PITZ & TREIBER  
JEWELERS  
224 W. College Ave. Insur. Bldg.

Tomorrow, Wed. Eve.

Moonlight  
Dancing Party  
Nuf SedTONIGHT, Tues. Eve.  
Opening for a Limited TimeFRANKIE UVERI  
and His 8 Piece Band  
You'll Like Frankie's Music  
DANCING EVERY NITE  
Except Mon.The Parisian Revue  
A Splendid Mixture of Song  
and Dance, Every Evening  
in the Palm Garden

SWIM and PIONIC at

Waverly Beach  
Where the Crowds Go  
J. W. MUNCH, Gen. Mgr.Coming!  
New Models

NASH

NASH AUTOMOBILES

# TESTING IS SURE WAY TO DETECT LOSING COWS

ONLY 460 CATTLE AMONG 55,000 T. B. INFECTED

Small Amount of Work Remains in Area Test of Herds in Waupaca-co

Special to Post-Crescent  
Waupaca — Waupaca-co area test conducted by the state federal forces is nearing completion. Two townships have work remaining. Dupont and Union, with two days' work in the former and four in the latter. Dr. E. H. Borman, in charge of the work, recently checked up on results, learning the following interesting facts.

More than 3,500 herds in the county consisting of more than 55,000 cattle have submitted to the test. In 250 herds totaling 4,125 head, 460 reactors were found. The number to date is about eight-tenths of one per cent.

**SPREAD DISEASE**  
The greatest number of reactors was found in Caledonia herds where cats and chickens played a part in spreading the disease. A slaughter house located nearby attracted the cats and chickens who fed upon the diseased parts and probably carried pieces into the barns. From incomplete returns by visiting veterinarians, the town of Little Wolf had the greatest number of reactors in the largest number of herds, with 100 reactors in 37 herds. Of the completed towns Harrison had the least to date, with three reactors in three herds.

A retest will be made in six months' time on all cattle in herds where reactors have been found. All expense of the test is born by the government and the state of Wisconsin. Indemnities are paid equally by both on the basis of an appraised value set at the time of the test on the presumption that the animal is in healthy condition. After the salvage return is paid the owner, that amount is deducted from the appraised value and the federal and state governments pay half the remaining amount. The farmer incurs the loss equal to what is paid by the federal and state government. Three checks are received by the owner, one from buyer of the animals for salvage, one from the state and another from the federal government. The latter two are not paid until the owner complies with certain regulations relative to cleaning up barns and disinfecting them where the cattle are housed.

**BENEFITS MANY**  
Benefits to be derived from the results of the countywide test are many, both from the standpoint of finance and health of man and beast. Under the system of an area test further spread of the disease is in a large measure prevented among bovine animals within the county. The products of the cows in the form of milk, cream and butter from tubercular free animals is a safeguard against the spread to the human race. Financially owners are insured against losing one animal after another on account of being infected by the disease.

Waupaca has always been a buying center for high class dairy cattle for buyers all over the world. Now with the test applied to every animal within the county the confidence of the buyer will be stronger than ever in the quality of the stock offered for sale. Shambear and Kenyon, local buyer of dairy cattle, ship more than any others in the United States. They say the demand is now greater than ever for Waupaca-co cattle. These buyers purchase high grade and purebred cattle all over the state and find the purchaser for whom they usually buy is more anxious to have cattle from tubercular tested counties.

**DAIRY MARKETS HOLDING STEADY**

Advance of One Cent on Butter Only Marked Change—Cherries Begin Moving

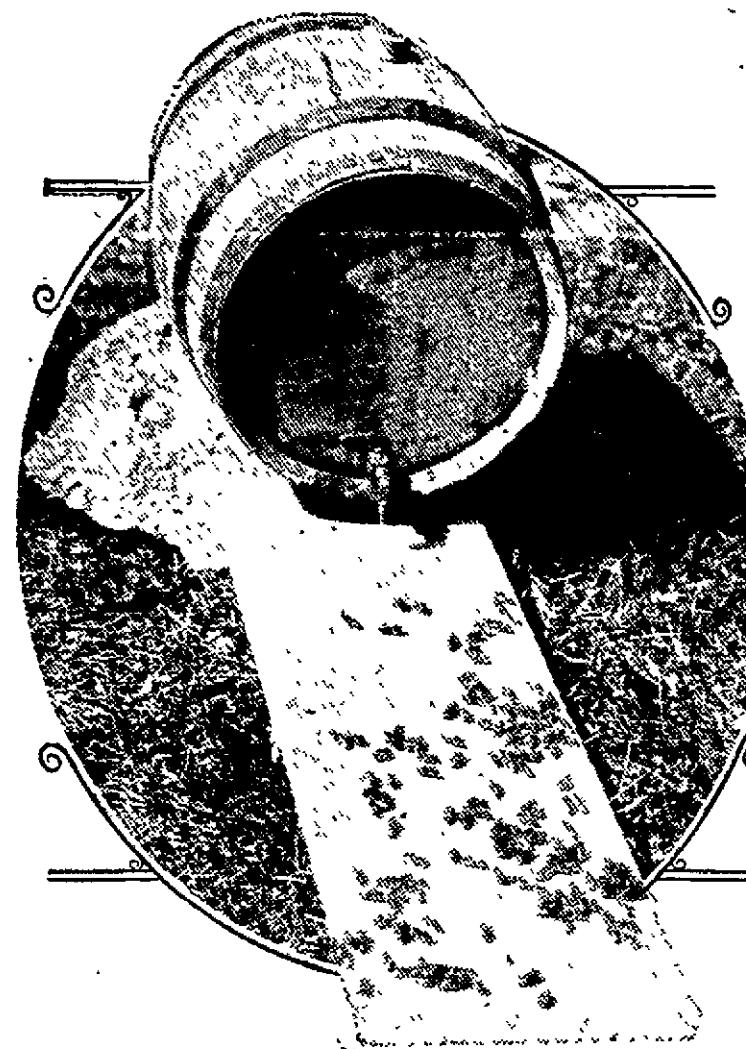
Madison—Wisconsin's cherry crop is now being harvested and carloads are moving to market daily from the Sturgeon Bay section, the weekly review of markets issued by the department of markets says. The report follows:

The cherry crop this year is about two thirds that of last year and is moving out readily under a good demand at firm prices. Fresh fruit shipments are made to Wisconsin, Minnesota and Dakotas, while hundreds of cars of fruit are being put up at the growers' big canneries or are being frozen and sent to Chicago for later consumption.

Trading on the butter markets was fairly active during the last week and markets ruled firm. Most of the buyers' interest centered on the medium grades. Some markets showed an advance in prices of one cent. There was some speculative buying and the markets closed firm on all grades below 92 scores. At the close prices were well sustained and trading continued good both for consumptive and storage needs, although there was slowing up noted in some quarters. Centralized car market closed firm with demand fairly active.

Trading on cheese markets was quiet. Buying was mostly for consumptive purposes. Some markets ruled steady with longhorns reported held more closely following tenden-

## BEES' DRINKING PARLOR



## CICERO TESTER FINDS WHICH COWS "BOARD"

Sovines That Look Like Good Producers Are Found to Be Causing Monthly Loss

Production records have proved their worth to members of Cicero-Black Creek Cow Testing association, not so much because a top producer is revealed in herds here and there but because cows that have been putting their owners more and more in the hole each month have had to face the facts and go to the block.

Three good examples of this are in the records kept by S. Lamble, official tester of the association. One month's testing showed these cows to be costing an average of \$6 a month more than their milk checks could bring.

One of these was a grade Holstein four years old, weighing 1,200 pounds. She gave 1,129 pounds of milk of 4 per cent test and 46 pounds butterfat. Feeding consisted of 2,730 pounds of silage, 1,500 of beets, 2,240 of hay, 450 of straw and 180 of lary feed grain; cost her owner \$30.50 for the month. The value of her milk was \$21.25, leaving the farmer \$9.25 behind.

A purebred Holstein four years old and weighing 1,400 pounds cost her owners \$29.30 and brought him a revenue of \$22.20, less of \$7.10. She was freshened on May 23, 1924 and April 10, 1925. Production was: Milk 1,109

beets, 2,700 pounds silage, 1,500 pounds hay, 450 straw, 120 grain. In the third example, a grade Holstein four years old and weighing one thousand pounds lost \$2.42 for the dairyman. She fed to the amount of \$32.30 but only returned \$29.58 in the cream check. Her yield was: 1,235 pounds milk, 4.15 per cent butterfat. Feed ration was: 2,700 pounds silage, 1,500 pounds beets, 2,240 hay, 450 straw, 120 grain.

Eighty-five cows in the Cicero-Black Creek association averaged more than 40 pounds of butterfat for the month of June. Mr. Lamble's figures show, and nineteen were above 50 pounds. The high cow was Dorothy, a grade Holstein owned by Herbert Tubbs. Her record was 60.4 pounds of butterfat. Peter Bergbaken's nine grade Holsteins made the best herd record with an average of 1,410 pounds of milk and 48.36 pounds of butterfat.

Those in the class above 50 pounds for June were:

Owner	Loss	Butterfat	Price
Philip Engle	1.129	4.6	54.6
Emil Mueller	1.156	3.5	54.4
Peter Bergbaken	1.194	3.6	52.7
Thomas Delemater	1.162	3.3	52.5
Chas. Wussov	1.124	4.2	52.2
Peter Bergbaken	1.149	3.1	51.2
Arthur Tesch	1.129	4.2	50.8
Frank Tubbs	1.160	3	50.7
Frank Tubbs	1.180	2.8	50.5

In the second class above 50 pounds for June were:

Owner	Loss	Butterfat	Price
Herbert Tubbs	1.227	4.5	60.4
Peter Bergbaken	1.187	3.4	60
Philip Engle	1.035	5.8	60
Peter Bergbaken	1.151	3.7	58.5
Philip Engle	1.127	4.4	58.4
Thomas Delemater	1.123	3.2	58.3
Fred Asman	1.162	4.6	58
Arthur Tesch	1.160	3.6	57.9
Thomas Delemater	1.151	3.6	55.5

Grain crops, though short in straw, are filling the kernel well. Rye is now being harvested and unusually short straw is seen with heavy grain. Old residents stated during the past week they have never seen the country look more prosperous with crops abounding in a wild scramble to outdo one another. Six weeks more of any kind of favorable weather will insure a harvest to content the majority.

Hog prices made a steady advance up to the closing day when a decided reaction set in and at the close of trading some of the gains had been wiped out. Top price on the closing day was highest for all days of the year except one. When prices declined many hogs were held off of the market until later in the week, when prices are expected to pick up again.

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Procure of your druggist a 35c package of Pesky Devils Quieetus P. D. Q. then you will have the chemical made expressly to rid Hotels, Hospitals and dwellings of pesky bedbugs and other insects.

Impossible for the pesky devils to exist with the proper use of P. D. Q.

P. D. Q. can be purchased in sealed bottles, double strength, liquid form.

adv.

## TRAFFIC COP GIVEN REWARD FOR COURTESY

Maybe you thought there were no polite traffic cops.

Well, there are—or at least, there was one.

He's Homer L. Yeigh, for 10 years on duty at the busiest corner in Huntington, W. Va., and always polite.

Yes, it couldn't last. The citizens were so overcome they went to the polls and elected him city commissioner, an office by a record-breaking majority.

## MOSAIC DISEASE CAN'T BE FOUND DURING HEAT

Madison—Mosaic disease can be recognized on the leaves of potato plants when the temperature is below 75 degrees Fahrenheit.

This is the discovery made at the University of Wisconsin greenhouses here by James Johnson.

He has found that if a potato tuber is infected with mosaic, the resulting plants will show the characteristic mottling of the leaves only at temperatures up to 75 degrees. At higher temperatures, he says, the plants may show little or no evidence of the disease, although still harboring the mosaic infection.

## STUDY BEAN BEETLE AT EXPERIMENT PLOTS

Columbus, O.—Ohio is concentrating its attack this year against the Mexican bean beetle.

With the help of federal entomologists, the state has set up 28 plots on various farms, to study the bean beetle and the damage it does.

Since the pest invaded Ohio in 1923, it has proved a menace to field beans and soybeans. Observations will be made especially to learn its effect on the sorghum crop.

Leonard Oleson ..... 1.107 5 55.3  
Philip Engle ..... 1.187 4.6 54.6  
Emil Mueller ..... 1.156 3.5 54.4  
Peter Bergbaken ..... 1.194 3.6 52.7  
Thomas Delemater ..... 1.162 3.3 52.5  
Chas. Wussov ..... 1.124 4.2 52.2  
Peter Bergbaken ..... 1.149 3.1 51.2  
Peter Bergbaken ..... 1.129 4.2 50.8  
Arthur Tesch ..... 1.160 3 50.7  
Frank Tubbs ..... 1.180 2.8 50.5

Dollar Prices

Satin Heels Recovered ..... \$1.00

Men's Soles ..... \$1.00

Ladies' Soles ..... 75¢ and \$1.00

Children's Sandals, full sole, sewed ..... \$1.00

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP

219 W. College Ave. Phone 463

We Deliver. Across from Elite

Make Your Own BUG KILLER P. D. Q.

You can easily make at a full quart of the strongest bug-killer for 35¢, enough to kill a million bedbugs, roaches, moths and ants. This recipe will not burn, rot or stain clothing, and is entirely different from any other formula we know of, as this will kill the eggs.

Procure of your druggist a 35c package of Pesky Devils Quieetus P. D. Q. then you will have the chemical made expressly to rid Hotels, Hospitals and dwellings of pesky bedbugs and other insects.

Impossible for the pesky devils to exist with the proper use of P. D. Q.

P. D. Q. can be purchased in sealed bottles, double strength, liquid form.

adv.

## DAMAGE IS LESS FROM INSECTS

Grasshoppers Center in Door-co—Fireblight Is Cause of Concern in Spots

Madison—Grasshoppers which cause some damage to vegetation are fewer in number this year than in past seasons, a report by Dr. S. B. Fracker, state entomologist, states. The most popular camping ground for the pest this season is on Washington Island, off the head of Door-co peninsula, and on sandy lands of Waushara, Jackson, and Burnett counties, he reports.

The central sandy soil area is the only section of the state in which grasshoppers have been increasing in recent years.

General insect losses probably will be less this summer than in several years as no severe or extensive outbreaks have been reported to Dr. Fracker.

Fireblight, a bacterial disease, causing leaves of fruit trees to turn brown and twigs to die, is attracting general attention this year. Plant lice and rats aid in the distribution of the disease and spraying appears to have been of no control value. The blight

is general throughout the state this year, Dr. Fracker says. Usually it is not fatal to the tree, he says, but weakens it and reduces the crop.

Other common pests noted by Dr. Fracker this year are cutworms in corn and cankerworms in apple trees.

Onions and cabbage also are slightly affected by pests.

Attention Moose—Special election Tuesday Eve. July 21st. 8 P. M. Please arrange to attend.

CARL F. TENNIE

Jeweler

Expert Watch Repairing

510 W. College Ave. Phone 314

## HENNES WEST SIDE TIRE SHOP

Distributor HOOD TIRES — AJAX TIRES

605 W. Col. Ave. Open Evenings and Sunday Phone 582

Oil heating installations supervised by experienced heating engineers. This is very important. An error in construction can easily increase your fuel cost 25% above what it should be. We sell only the best obtainable, Oil-O-Matics for residences and Hardinge burners for business blocks.

W. S. Patterson Company

213 E. College Ave.

## OUR Used Car Prices ARE GOING DOWN WATCH!

Wait for the Announcement of a Big Clearance Sale

11.25

11.25

11.25

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**GARBAGE PLANT  
MAY BE PUT IN  
BUDGET FOR 1926**

Subject hasn't been forgotten, Mayor says — Move will be an expensive one

Clamor for a garbage disposal system here has not been forgotten by a city council even though the subject is not being discussed much at this time, Mayor John Goodland, Jr., declares. He is as eager as others to see this question settled, as it has been advocated for a long time.

When the budget for 1926 is made the mayor will propose that an appropriation be included for garbage disposal purposes. He believes this will be the surest way to get action. The council can't vote for a garbage ant without any money to pay for it and once the funds are made available Mayor Goodland feels sure theermen will give the matter more serious thought and bring about some action.

There is likelihood, the mayor believes, that the cost of municipal garbage disposal may amount to more than each taxpayer than he now pays. Private collectors, of whom there are several, would not be true, he says, if only those who employ a collector now were to subscribe to the service. Once Appleton gets into business, however, everybody who is any garbage to throw out will want the service because it is free. Now a large percentage of the families either bury their garbage or burn to save the expense of collection, it they won't go to that trouble with municipal system at hand. Considerable apparatus therefore will be needed to handle it all and the taxpayers will pay the bill for the entire public, Mr. Goodland points out.

**ASSIGN COURSES  
TO PRINCIPALS**

heads of Schools Completing Preparation of Junior School Studies'

Principals of the junior and senior high schools are Superintendent B. Rohan, are working daily on the courses of study to be offered in the fall at the new junior high schools. They have almost completed the general outline of the courses. Each principal last spring was assigned to a large general field of courses which has been working on since that time.

A. G. Oosterhuis, principal of the convent school, has charge of the English courses to be used in the junior schools. Dr. M. A. Small, principal of the Wilson Arts school, has been in charge of preparing the racial courses and Frank Younger, principal of McKinley school has been working out the science courses which will be incorporated in the junior high school program. Herbert Helbig, principal of the senior high school, and B. J. Rohan, superintendent of schools have worked out the social studies courses.

Miss Carrie Morgan, assistant superintendent of schools in addition to her former duties as secretary of the board of education, and taking the school census, has been made purchasing agent for the schools.

**VITE OUTAGAMIE-CO  
FARMERS TO SEE TESTS**

Quite a number of Outagamie-county farmers are planning to go to Sturgeon Bay on July 23 to attend the open house given by the Door county experimental farmer to farmers of northeastern Wisconsin.

Variety tests of wheat, oats and barley are among the demonstrations which will be shown. Last year a great difference could be noticed in the different varieties of grain which were seeded on the Door county experimental farm. This work has been carried on ever further this year. Outagamie-co. pea growers will be interested in the variety tests for peas, and pea breeding plots which are being conducted at the experiment farm this year. Soybean demonstrations will also be given. Forty varieties of soybeans, including several new ones direct from the Orient, are being shown this year.

There will be experiments with different types of commercial fertilizers with special stress laid on the phosphate types. An interesting experiment in crop rotation will be an exhibition of a test of timothy, alfalfa, and red clover used in rotation. There are six rotations on test in his experiment.

Results of pruning of spruce and redwoods will be shown. Demonstrations on the care and feeding of dairy cows are being conducted at his farm and much interest will be taken by the visitors in this dairy herd demonstration.

**PROPERTY OWNERS  
MUST BUILD SIDEWALKS**

Sixty property owners have been served with sidewalk construction notices by the board of public works instructing them to erect walks within a prescribed time or have the city do the work for them.

Serving of the notices was done by Carl Radtke, motorcycle policeman, who had to see each family personally to deliver the notice. He was obliged to make an affidavit in each case that he had served the papers, and he thus found his day a busy one.

Walks were ordered built by the common council on portions of W. Summer st., W. Oklahoma-ave. and E. Lincoln-st.

**Save Money  
on These Items**

**House Aprons**

Good  
Scot  
Percale

There just  
can't be  
greater  
value! This  
is only an  
other demon-  
stration of our 676  
store buying  
power.  
Isn't it  
convincing?

**69c**

**Nainsook Slips**

Good Value!  
You'll like the material,  
trimming and style. At,  
**98c**

**Porto Rican  
Step-ins**

Hand made and hand em-  
broiled, these appeal. Each  
**98c**

**Crepe Gowns**

At This Fine Price  
With a permanent crinkle,  
they are so practical!

**98c**

**Silk Hose**

Splendid Quality  
Wash these Silk Hose  
carefully and often with  
pure soap, and you will  
find they wear almost un-  
believably well! Full fash-  
ioned, pure silk.

**\$1.49**

**Silk Hosiery**

For Women  
Good quality Silk Hose made  
to look well and to wear in  
black and all popular colors.

Value is outstanding in these  
hose! You will be satisfied  
with them! The pair,

**98c**

**Fibre Silk  
Hosiery**

An exceedingly popular  
number—made of very  
good quality fibre silk.  
They have mercerized heel,  
toe, fit the ankle and are  
good wearing.

In the season's newest  
shades.

**49c**

**Union Suits**

Quality Knitwear  
For the woman  
who prefers the  
knitted undergarment,  
this is unequalled in value!

Bodice or tubular  
neck and shell knee. Rib-  
bed.

**45c**

**Boys' Tennis  
Shoes**

Fine quality Tennis  
Shoes for boys, with crepe  
rubber soles. Size 2½ to  
5½. Big value at

**98c**

**Outing-Work  
Shoes for Men**

Equally good for heavy work  
or for outdoor and vacation  
wear. Of chocolate Retan, will  
resist barnyard acid; leather  
sole and heel.

**\$1.98**

**The Evidence of  
Deserved Growth**

Continued growth is a  
demonstration of merit main-  
tained. The 105 new Stores  
we are opening this year, are  
evidence of the kind of merit  
sustained by our 571 old  
Stores.

We attribute this further ex-  
pansion of our Nation-Wide  
Organization to the loyalty and  
esteem of our Customers. This  
consideration, of course, would  
not have been given unless our  
Stores had been put to the test  
and not found wanting.

In the communities where  
our new Stores will be located,  
we anticipate the same cor-  
diality for Service, not money,  
is the yard stick by which we  
measure our success.

*J.C. Penney Co.*

**OUR  
676-STORE  
BUYING  
POWER  
SAVES YOU  
MONEY**

**J.C. Penney Co.** *A NATION-WIDE  
INSTITUTION-  
DEPARTMENT STORES*

Lutheran Aid Bldg. Appleton, Wis.

**WHERE  
SAVINGS  
ARE  
GREATEST  
THRUOUT  
THE YEAR**

**Save Money  
on These Items**

**Gillette Blades**  
Known the World Over  
Large Pkg. Small Pkg.  
**69c** **35c**

**Face Powder**

Coty Face Powder ..... 79c  
Princess Pat ..... 79c  
Pompeian ..... 43c  
Mavis ..... 39c  
Dier Kiss ..... 39c  
Lov 'Me ..... 58c  
Malibine ..... 22c  
Dier Kiss Two Fold Compact ..... \$1.33

**Talcums**

Pompeian ..... 19c  
Men's Violet ..... 19c  
Men's Borated ..... 19c

**Soaps**

Cuticura ..... 19c  
Woodbury's ..... 19c  
Palmolive, four bars ..... 29c  
Penay Beauty Soap ..... 8c

**Crearms**

Mentholatum ..... 19c  
Pond's Cold Cream, small  
size ..... 29c  
Pond's Vanishing Cream,  
small size ..... 29c  
Hind's Honey and Almond  
Cream ..... 39c  
Pompeian Massage Cream 43c  
Pompeian Night Cream ..... 43c  
Pompeian Day Cream ..... 43c

**Shaving Cream**

Williams ..... 29c  
Palmolive ..... 29c

**Genuine**

**Thermos Bottles**  
A Big Value

You'll need one of these  
Thermos Bottles for pic-  
nics! Just the thing for  
keeping iced tea or lemon-  
ade cool — or for hot  
drinks or soup. One pint  
size with blue enameled  
base and polished alumin-  
um cup and shoulder—  
Not a Vacuum Bottle.

**98c**

**Stylish Panama  
Hats for Young Men**

A Racquet-shaped Solar  
straw hat has a cheerful  
fancy silk band and the  
stylish creased crown; an  
Optimo hat you will like.

A youthful shape with  
full leather sweat-band;  
lightweight; cool; big  
value for—

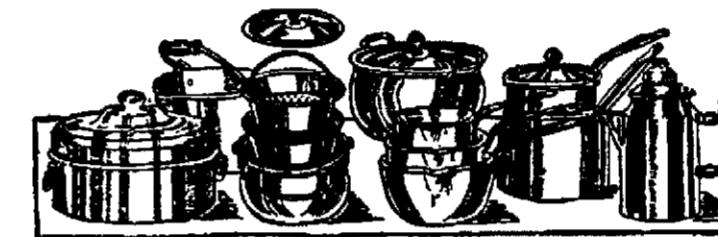
**\$2.98**

**Waverly Caps  
For Men**

**\$1.49 and \$1.98**

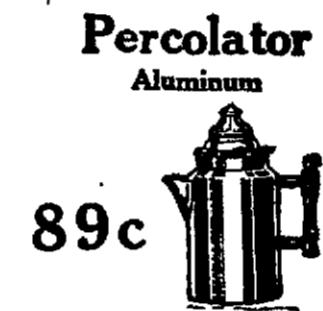
**Another Triumph In Values!  
20 Gauge Pure Aluminumware**

Unheard-of and unequalled Values! Another brilliant triumph for  
our 676-Store Buying Power!



**Roaster  
Aluminum**

**59c**



**Percolator  
Aluminum**

**89c**



**Tea Kettle  
Aluminum**

**89c**



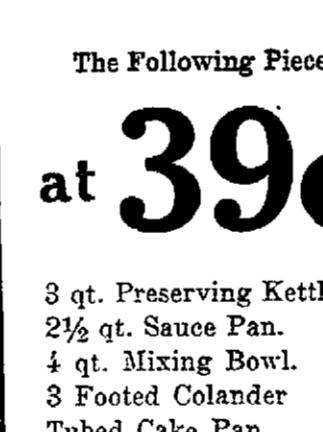
**Sauce Pans  
Aluminum**

**89c**



**6-Qt. Kettle  
For Preserving**

**89c**

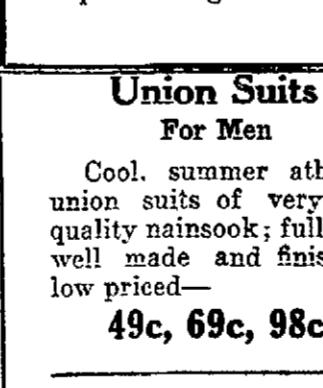


**The Following Pieces**

**at 39c**



**at 59c**



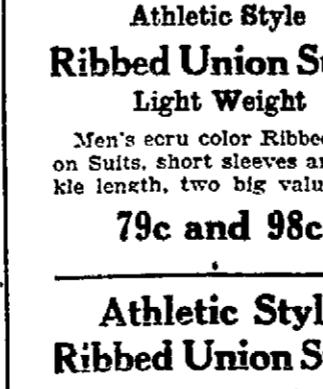
**2 1/2 qt. Sauce Pan.**

**4 qt. Mixing Bowl.**

**3 Footed Colander.**

**Tubed Cake Pan.**

**4 qt. Pudding Pan.**



**Union Suits  
For Men**

Cool, summer athletic

union suits of very fine

quality nainsook; full cut;

well made and finished;

low priced—

**49c, 69c, 98c**



**Harvest Hats  
For Men and Women**

**Big Value at**

**10c, 12c and 19c**



**Athletic Style  
Ribbed Union Suits**

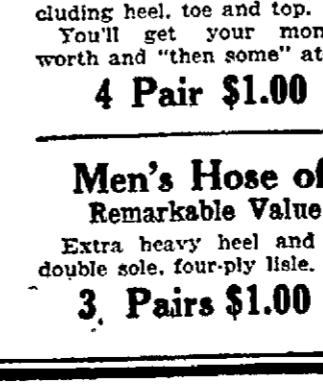
**Light Weight**

Men's ecru color Ribbed Uni-

Suits, short sleeves and an-

kle length, two big values, at

**79c and 98c**



**Athletic Style  
Ribbed Union Suits**

**Light Weight**

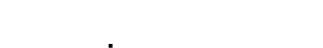
J. C. Penney "Perfect Fit"

Unions Buttons only at the

shoulder. A fine white ribbed

union suit.

**98c and \$1.39**



**Cotton Bathing  
Suits**

For Men and Boys, good

**MENASHA NEWS**

CHARLES WINSEY, News Representative  
MENASHA NEWS DEPOT  
Circulation Representative

**EAU CLAIRE YACHT IS ENTERED IN CUP RACE**

**Neenah** — The Aderyn, a class A yacht owned by W. L. Davis, was brought from Eau Claire to local waters and is being rigged to take part in the cup races which will take place next Saturday afternoon over the Neenah course. This race was postponed last Saturday because most of the crew of the Onaway IV was out of the city. The race will be for the Gilbert cup.

**CALL MEETING TO TALK OVER ZONING PLAN****Planning Commission Wants to Establish Residence Districts**

**Neenah** — City zoning will be discussed in a massmeeting to be held Wednesday evening in the city hall under supervision of Neenah planning commission. Two zones in which only residences will be permitted are to be created if the commission plan is adopted.

**Neenah** — The steel freight car damaged Friday by tipping over on its side while partially filled with paper was taken to the railroad shops at Green Bay Saturday for repairs. The damage was confirmed almost exclusively to the running gear. The car belonged to an eastern railway company and was damaged while on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul company's tracks.

**DAMAGED FREIGHT CAR TAKEN TO CAR SHOPS**

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**THREE DRUNKS FINED IN BUDNEY'S COURT**

**Neenah** — Roy Larson and Orville Christpherson of Oshkosh were before Judge F. J. Budney Monday morning charged with intoxication. Each was fined \$5 and costs. William Solomon of Menasha was in court Monday afternoon on a similar charge and was given a fine of \$10 and costs.

**Neenah** — Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Perlitz attended a picnic of Atlantic & Pacific Tea company managers and their wives and employees at Waukesha beach Sunday. George Darrow and Clarence Tuttle left Monday for Camp Douglas.

**Neenah** — Former Mayor T. E. McGilligan, who has leased the cottage at Lake Winnebago owned by Dr. A. E. Adst of Appleton, is now occupying it with his family. He took possession Monday.

**Neenah** — Attorney M. M. Schotz and daughter were Oshkosh visitors Tuesday.

**Neenah** — Miss Ruth Dyer left for Milwaukee Tuesday for a two weeks visit with friends.

**Neenah** — John Miller, who has been visiting his son R. C. Miller, has returned to Chicago.

**Neenah** — Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Crockett visited relatives at Westfield Sunday.

**Neenah** — H. O. Haugh was in Madison Tuesday on business.

**Neenah** — Mrs. L. J. Ellinger and daughter Leona and Mrs. J. Rhiner and Miss Alvina Gless autod Tuesday to Chicago where they will visit friends for the next few days.

**Neenah** — Mr. and Mrs. William H. Nelson left Tuesday on an extended trip through Canada.

**Neenah** — Miss Adeline Weinfurter is spending her vacation at her home at Luxembourg.

**Neenah** — The Misses Bessie Egan and Leon Weber are visiting Milwaukee friends.

**Neenah** — Elias Whiting spent the weekend with friends at Clintonville.

**Neenah** — Anton Beyer and Erwin Weber have returned from a visit with Dundas friends.

**Neenah** — Mrs. Robert Egan is the guest of relatives at Green Bay.

**Neenah** — Mr. and Mrs. L. Jensen of Milwaukee are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boehlein, Kaukauna.

**Neenah** — John and Lawrence Suess and John Pur left Tuesday on an automobile trip to Waupaca.

**ELECT TWO DELEGATES****TO G. O. P. ELECTION**

**Neenah** — W. H. Miner and S. L. Spangler of Menasha were elected delegates to the proposed Republican state convention to be held at Oshkosh as soon as the order is issued by the governor for a special election for United States senator. Mrs. E. W. Griswold was selected as an alternate.

**PHONE COMPANY CREW****LAYS BURIED CABLE**

**Neenah** — The construction crew of Wisconsin Telephone company was engaged Monday in laying an underground cable on Broad st north from Racine st about 150 feet was completed Saturday. An aerial cable will be used the remainder of the distance to Manitowoc.

**INJURED MAN EXPECTS**

**TO WORK IN 3 WEEKS**

**Neenah** — Cornelius Berrens, who fractured three ribs and injured his back two weeks ago while at work at Menasha Printing & Carton company expects to return to his duties early next month. He is able to be about.

**BUILDING RAZED**

**Neenah** — William Funk, who purchased the frame residence on the site of the new police station with the understanding he was to raze it within ten days of the time he purchased it, practically had finished the work Sunday.

**BASEBALL GAMES**

**Neenah** — The Central Paper company baseball team of the Industrial league will play the McGinn-Ashmuth Paper company team Tuesday evening, July 21.

**The Twin City Sandlot League games scheduled for Tuesday are**

**Sabroos vs. Cubs and St. John's vs. Hook's Sport Shop.**

**Try Post-Crescent Want Ads**

**NEENAH NEWS**

GEORGE GARDNER News Representative  
KOBOTEV BROTHERS  
Circulation Representative

**500 CARS WILL****BRING SHRINERS****FROM MILWAUKEE**

Potentate Dorner Meets With  
Neenah Shriners to Plan  
Ceremonial

**Neenah** — Five hundred automobiles will bring the Milwaukee delegation to Neenah on Aug. 22 to attend the ceremonial to be conducted by Shriners. It was reported by Potentate Fred Dorner at a meeting Monday evening in Shattuck park. The meeting was called by the Twin City Shriners club to take up matters pertaining to the celebration which is expected to be the largest of its kind in the valley this season. Representatives from the twin cities, Oshkosh, Green Bay and Appleton attending the meeting.

Potentate Dorner also reported that Tripoli Temple chanters, recently organized, will be brought here to appear on the program with the Tripoli band of 150 men. Decorations were discussed and a crew of men will be in the city a few days before the ceremonial for the purpose of decorating the street and buildings with Shrine colors.

More meetings are to be held to make arrangements to accommodate the crowds which are expected from all parts of the state. Arrangements are being made to take care of 5,000 during meal time by the Eastern Star ladies.

**BUS DRIVER FINED**

**Neenah** — A fine of \$2 and costs was paid by Tony Pawacycz a bus driver on a charge of blocking traffic with his bus. He was arrested when he stopped the machine at the approach of the bridge near the Cellucotton plant.

**\$ One Dollar off on all Inner Tubes**

All Sizes

High Quality TUBES — All Guaranteed



213 E. Washington St.  
Langstadt-Meyer Bldg.  
Residence Phone 3843.

# To The Woman Who Thinks She Can't Afford It

The Truth of the Matter

is that you cannot afford to be without an electric washer—a 1900 Cataract.

Because the Cataract will more than pay for itself in the added life to your clothes. There is no machinery in the tub to twist and tear your clothes and break buttons and because the Cataract adds hours of leisure; more time to devote to the "Kid-lying"; to read, sew or shop; and in the saving of your health.

Yes, the Cataract will more than pay for itself in a year's time.

And we have made it possible for you to own and afford one by offering you the most liberal terms possible.

During Our Great Semi-Annual July Sale—This Month

A bona-fide sale made to keep our sales and service men busy during the dull vacation period during which time.

You Can Buy the Improved Model F

As large as the 8-sheet washer

# 1900 Cataract

For \$5.00 a Month

Just a Little Over

\$1.00 a Week

and

We Waive All Carrying

Charges

Give You Two Years

in Which to Pay.

Give You a Two-Year Guarantee—an Added Value

And Optional With You Offer a 5% Discount for Cash.

On These Terms

and because of what the Cataract will do for you, you can afford it.

Phone Appleton 1005  
Neenah 16-W

### Ironrite Ironers

Our choice of the ironing machines on the market.

Iron Faster

Iron Better

Iron Easier

No Lifting

No Stretching

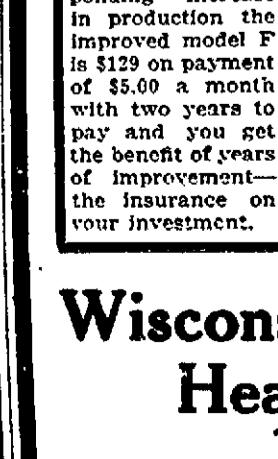
No Standing

Presses as Well as Irons

Terms as low as \$6 per month.

No Carrying Charges

The Ironrite will complete your laundry equipment.



Wisconsin Traction Light,  
Heat & Power Co.

112 E. COLLEGE AVE.

**NEENAH NEWS**

GEORGE GARDNER News Representative  
KOBOTEV BROTHERS  
Circulation Representative

Phone 1046

**NEENAH WOMAN****CAN'T PAY FINE,****HURT IN WRECK****HELD IN JAIL**

Mrs. Frank Dumbeck Injured When Automobile Is Struck by Skidding Machine

Drunken Driver Waiting for Someone to Buy His Way Out of Confinement

Neenah—Frank Dumbeck has returned from Lomira where on Sunday his automobile figured in an accident in which his wife had her spine badly injured and Mrs. H. Blohm of Oshkosh who, with her husband, were passengers in the car had her skull fractured. The husband was badly cut about the face. Mr. Dumbeck escaped without injuries. The accident occurred as the party was going to Milwaukee on Highway 15. A car attempted to pass and skidded on the slippery pavement against the local car.

Neenah—Henry Kreiser of Mayville, is confined in the Neenah jail waiting for relatives to produce \$100 and costs which he was fined Tuesday morning by Justice O. B. Baldwin for driving an automobile while intoxicated. Peter Master of the same place, a passenger in the car driven by Kreiser, paid a fine of \$10 and costs for being intoxicated.

Neenah—Neenah will have 4 delegates at Oshkosh

Neenah—Neenah will be represented at the Republican convention to be held in Oshkosh as soon as the governor issues an order for a special election for United States senator, by four delegates who were selected at the Winnebago-co meeting held in Oshkosh. Twenty-six delegates and as many alternates were selected. Dlo Dunham, Nels Larson, L. J. Pinkerton and F. J. Sensenbrenner will be at the convention as the delegates from this city, with Earl Hughes, Mrs. S. E. Morgan, C. H. Babcock and Mrs. W. Z. Stuart as alternates.

Neenah—Bus driver fined

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Neenah—Bus driver fined

Neenah—A fine of \$2 and costs was paid by Tony

## FICTION

## A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

## RECIPES

## Jewelry For Men Features New Motifs

Scarfpins, finger rings and cuff-links for men have decidedly new decorative motifs this year, making them with the newly arranged color schemes, of unusual interest for summer and fall.

Among the pocket pieces the latest thing is the matching group, with cigarette case, patented lighter and cigarette holder to match. Variations of each of these utility pieces are shown. For instance, there is a match case with a diminutive tray attached by a hinge to the piece itself.

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## FASHION HINTS

**PLEASING COMBINATIONS**  
Many of the skirts and short coats of this season do not match but harmonize. The plaid or checked skirt combined with the plain coat is a pleasing combination.

**COAT OF THREE SHADES**  
An unusual coat is made of three shades of georgette crepe, each layer of which may be worn separately.

**FRINGED SKIRT SMART**  
The fringed skirt is extremely popular, the fringe varying from a silk strand to inch strips of the material.

**NEWEST SLIPPERS**  
The newest evening slippers are of velvet with applique of silver or gold kid.

**EVENING GOWN**  
Silver fringe completely covers a graceful evening gown of white crepe.

**FROSTY APPEARANCE**  
Pearls and rhinestones and silver embroidery give a beautifully frosty appearance to an evening gown of white mousseuse.

**BRIGHT BLUE HATS**  
The popularity of the fuchsia colored hat is being challenged by one of bright blue. Yellow, too, is coming in for a large share of attention.

**THOROUGHLY FEMININE**  
Embroidered net is an effective trimming for lingerie frocks of voile and organdie.

**EASY TO MAKE**  
Collar and cuff sets of ribbon in black or bright colors are shown for sport costumes.

**BLONDES PREDOMINATE**  
Blonde fur is very fashionable this season, probably because they harmonize so well with navy blue or black as well as the beige shades.

## How To Make Homes Cozy

HAVE KITCHEN WALLS PAINTED



If you're considering remodeling the kitchen, discard the use of wallpaper in that room. Have the walls painted in a soft gray or tan color preferably, so that you may be able to wash them occasionally.

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(To Be Continued.)

(Copyright, 1925, N.E.A. Service, Inc.)

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**FASHION HINTS**

This two-piece costume is at home and equally appropriate in the country or the city. It is of very light-weight jersey cloth, in tan, embroidered with bright colored wools. The skirt is pleated in front and plain in the back.

**Adventures Of The Twins**

**THE STORK'S STORY**

Nancy and Nick sat down and Doctor Bill sat down, and the Stork sat down—or rather he stood on one leg.

"It's a long story," said he, "and it may sound conceited. I hope you don't mind."

"I have plenty of time, if you mean me," said Doctor Bill taking out his watch. "Most of my bird patients are about cured and ready to go home. As far as I am concerned you may talk as long as you like."

Nancy and Nick pulled their chairs closer. "We dearly love a story," said they. "And if it is about you, it's sure to be interesting. We never saw a stork before, although we have a screen at home with your picture embroidered on it in silk."

It satisfied hunger, but gives nothing. It fools one into thinking that he has been fed.

Children are fed candy. When treats come they are not hungry and refuse to eat. Malnutrition often is the result.

Hunger is the result of muscular contractions of the stomach. When food is present in the stomach these contractions are so intense that they give rise to an unpleasant sensation which is called hunger.

Any sort of food will quickly cause the disappearance of hunger by lessening the intensity of the contractions. Candy acts on the stomach contractions in this manner. It fools the stomach.

To show our appreciation of all this kind attention, we keep the place cleared of rats and mice and bugs. Wherever you find storks there you will find a clean city."

"But what do you do with the rats and mice?" interrupted Nick.

"We eat them," said the stork calmly. "But only from a sense of duty. We don't really enjoy them."

"Of course," he added hastily, "you may think that we have very low taste. But we are of a noble and very ancient family—we storks are as old as King Tut's great-grandfather. Besides we have most aristocratic relations. We always spend our winters with them in Africa."

"Africa!" cried the Twins. "My, you must travel a lot."

"I do," said the stork proudly. "Every fall my wife and I meet our friends at an arranged point and fly across the Mediterranean Sea to Africa. It never snows there and it is so warm and balmy all winter that we have quite a nice time. There we do not nest. We do not live on a nest, either, but spend most of our time wading in a shallow river called the Nile. It is fun to fish and catch eggs and gossip with our cousins. We quite enjoy our winter vacation."

"Who are your relations?" asked Nancy.

The stork looked gratified. One always likes to have a chance to talk about his rich relatives—even a stork.

"There are so many," said he importantly, "that I hardly know where to begin. All my relatives, including myself, belong to the Fletcher family. That is, 'Fletcher' should be our last name. But there are so many divisions to the family that we almost forget that. Our most distinguished ancestor was the Ibis. The

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LITTLE RELIEF  
IS PROMISED TO  
LITTLE FELLOW

Next Tax Reduction Will Be  
Designed to Help Rich Man  
Reduce Load

BY CHARLES P. STEWART  
Washington—What may this country expect in the way of tax changes in the next few years?

It can feel perfectly sure of a lot of talk about reduction, and almost equally sure of higher taxes.

Federal taxes are coming down. There's no bluff about that. State, county and city taxes are increasing steadily.

The former are not being cut and cannot be cut and nobody has a right to ask that they be but as fast as the latter are rising.

What does it profit the taxpayer to have a few per cent lopped off his federal burden if twice the many percent are added onto his local burden?

Income taxes almost certainly will be trimmed by another 25 per cent next winter. This doesn't necessarily mean however, that the man of moderate income will be relieved another 25 per cent, on top of his last year's relief.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon is determined to give a large share of the benefit this time to sur-taxpayers—a little of it to the smaller fry, but most of it to the big fish.

How this will come out nobody knows yet. There'll be a per capita decrease, but some millions of people may not come in on the per capita. Next December will tell most likely.

There'll be further decreases after next winter, scattered along over several years, but they'll be more gradual, except in certain contingencies.

Luxury taxes—as on automobiles and auto supplies, jewelry and theater tickets—will dwindle, bit by bit, to nothing. Income tax exemptions will be increased, slowly.

It's rather a wild guess—which is the best anybody can make—but perhaps the federal load will be lightened, in the absence of any of the contingencies referred to, by 20 per cent, all round, in the course of six or seven years.

The contingencies? Well, the United States has about 12 billions in debts outstanding in Europe and is getting nothing, principle or interest, on approximately eight billions of it.

If this matter's fixed up, and the debtors begin turning in the interest and making a few inroads on the principal, it will help materially.

Then there's America's own war indebtedness, almost entirely internal—but it has to be paid, for all that.

Its principal has been reduced since 1919 from about 26 to about 24 billions. This saves interest. As it continues—still less interest.

Still, this nibbling away at the principal is hard work for the present generation. One school of thought wants to leave it for a future generation. It would cut taxes right now, though posterity might not like it.

Secretary Mellon, posterity's friend, opposes it. It's sure to be attempted in Congress, however. If the attempt succeeds—lighter taxes for the present.

The administration expects to have its expenses down soon to three billions annually.

If, by any chance, light wines and beer should be legalized, it is estimated they'd yield at least one and one-half billions. It's easy to see what the effect of that would be on other taxation.

These are the main contingencies. Another war would work the other way, but nobody likes to think of it.

**BORED, HEIRESS GOES TO FARMING**

Wealthy Englishwoman Gives Away Fortune to Escape Society

By Associated Press  
London—Because she was bored with London dances, theaters and dinner parties, Miss Vera Pragnell, 26-year-old daughter of the late Sir George Pragnell, wealthy linen merchant, gave away her fortune and retired to a tiny plot of ground in Sussex, near Chancionbury Ring, where she has founded a small community of "back-to-the-landers."

There are about a dozen people in the colony, one an atheist, another a communist and a third a poet. All are artistically inclined, and make their living by hand-work and cultivation of the soil. Twenty acres have been set aside as common land, upon which has been erected a "guest house" that not only serves as a general community center, but also as a haven of refuge for weary tramps. Each night food is placed in a special room known as the "tramps' room" and as there are no locks or bolts, passing wanderers have no difficulty in getting board and lodging.

Miss Pragnell lives in a small hut in the center of the common ground, and a broken-down motor omnibus has been converted into a school building for the children of the colony.

Try Post-Crescent Want Ads

# Gloudemans-Gage Co.

APPLETON, WIS.  
WHERE LOWEST PRICES PREVAIL

These Splendid Values

Tomorrow—APPLETON'S GREAT DOLLAR DAY will bring hundreds upon hundreds of very UNUSUAL VALUES. For the past several weeks every Dept. in this store—has prepared to offer outstanding values for this one day. It will be difficult for you to find any event where your \$1. could possibly buy more.

# ONE-DOLLAR-DAY

## Grocery Specials

**\$1**

Corn Flakes, Kellogg's, large pkgs., \$1.19 Value, \$1.00	Prunes, "Santa Clara" Califor- nian Prunes, good size, 10 Lbs. \$1.00	Corn, "Club House" Little Kernel Corn, regular value \$1.24, 6 Cans \$1.00
7 Pkgs. for ... \$1.00	for ..... \$1.00	for ..... \$1.00
Palm Olive Toilet Soap, 15 Bars for ..... \$1.00	Pork and Beans, "Monarch" Brand with Tomato Sauce, 12 Cans \$1.00	Coffee, Fancy Peaberry, \$1.18 Value, 2½ Lbs. \$1.00
for Tomato Soup, "Van Camp's," 11 Cans for ..... \$1.00	Lux, \$1.21 Value, 11 Pkgs. \$1.00	Vinegars, Pure malt, 1 quart bottles, \$1.74 val. 6 Bottles for ..... \$1.00
Catsup, "Monarch," 14½ oz. bottles, \$1.25 value, 5 Bottles for only ..... \$1.00	Cookies, Lemon Cake or Crown Cake, \$1.20 Value, 6 Lbs. for ..... \$1.00	Laundry Soap, "Bob White," 27 Bars for ..... \$1.00

Dimity Bloomers

2 For

**\$1**

Women's dimity bloomers—  
elastic at knee—29 inch length—  
colors orchid, flesh, peach white.  
69¢ value.

2nd Floor.

Fringed Net Panels

\$1.39 Value

Filet net panels, attractive de-  
signs, scalloped bottoms, finished  
with heavy bullion fringe—Escruc-  
only.

2nd Floor.

Bleached Cotton

8 Yards For

Bleached Cotton—36 inches  
wide—soft, smooth finish; regu-  
larly priced at 17¢ a yard—8  
yards \$1.00.

Limit, 10 yds. to customer.  
1st Floor.

\$1.59 Aprons and  
Apron Dresses

2 Yards For

**\$1**

In neat styles of ginghams and  
percales, trimmed with organdy  
and bias bands—sizes 36 to 46.

2nd Floor.

Fine Cretonnes

2 Yards For

Regular 79¢ Cretonnes—in  
pretty designs and rich colorings,  
floral, striped and conventional  
patterns. 36 inches wide.

2nd Floor.

Pillow Tubing

4 Yards For

A standard quality of bleached  
tubing, 42 inches wide—regularly  
priced at 35¢ 4 yds. for \$1.

Limit, 6 yards to customer.  
1st Floor.

Bandeaus and  
Brassieres, 2 For

3 For

**\$1**

Of fancy and brocaded ma-  
terials, rust proof hooks and  
eyes—long and short styles.  
Values 59 and 69¢.

2nd Floor.

Glass Water Sets

\$1.25 Value

Seven piece water set—consist-  
ing of jug and six tumblers to  
match—pretty grape design.

2nd Floor.

Women's Lisle Hose

4 Pair For

Womens' fine lisle stockings,  
in brown only, wide elastic top,  
double sole, regular 50¢ value—  
4 pair for \$1.

1st Floor.

Rubber Panties

3 For

**\$1**

Babies rubber pants—ventilated  
style, in natural, white and  
pink. Medium and large sizes.  
50¢ values.

2nd Floor.

Glass Tumblers

\$1.50 Value—A Dozen

A special good value. Fine  
blown glass tumblers—all  
shaped—regularly priced at \$1.50  
a dozen, at only \$1.

2nd Floor.

Oilcloth Table Covers

2 For

First quality oil cloth table  
covers, 48 inches square; several  
blue and white designs to choose  
from. Tomorrow only 2 for \$1.00.

1st Floor.

Sheet Blankets

\$1.39 Values

**\$1**

Plaid cotton blankets—64 x 76  
inch. edges neatly stitched. Col-  
ors gray, pink, blue. Regularly  
priced at \$1.39.

2nd Floor.

Ice Tea Tumblers

\$1.85 Value—Dozen

Ice tea tumblers—of good qual-  
ity glass—pretty grape design.  
Set of 12 regularly priced at  
\$1.85—only \$1.

2nd Floor.

Table Oilcloth

3 Yards For

First quality table oil cloth, in  
plain white, blue and white de-  
signs, 48 inches wide; tomorrow  
only, 3 yards \$1.00.

1st Floor.

Women's Gowns

\$1.50 Values

**\$1**

Nainsook and Crepe Gowns,  
slip-over style with short sleeves,  
lace and embroidery trimmed.  
Colors pink and white. Regular  
and extra sizes.

2nd Floor.

Salt and Pepper  
Shakers

\$1

Salt and pepper shakers of fine  
cut glass, glass tops, regularly  
priced at \$1.45 set—at only \$1.

2nd Floor.

Tissue Ginghams

4 Yards For

Fine quality Tissue Ginghams,  
in check and plaid designs, also  
plain colors; regular 59¢ values.  
Very special at 4 yards \$1.00.

1st Floor.

Women's Petticoats

2 For

**\$1**

Muslin Petticoats—trimmed  
with embroidery—others of white  
sateen, scalloped bottom and  
shadow-proof hem—regular \$1.00.

2nd Floor.

Princess Slips

Very Special

**\$1**

Of nainsook and striped Lin-  
nette, made with shadow-proof  
hem, hemstitched tops—colors  
pink, flesh, orchid and white.  
2nd Floor.

Turkish Towels

3 For

A heavy quality Turkish towel  
—large size—pure bleached. A  
very special value at 39¢ 3 for  
\$1.

1st Floor.

Women's Bathing Suits

2 For

**\$1**

Cotton bathing suits—border  
at bottom of skirt, black with  
white or black and red border.  
Sizes 38 to 46. Regularly priced  
at \$1.40.

2nd Floor.

81x90 Inch Sheets

Very Special

81 x 90 inch full size bed  
sheets—bleached quality—soft  
smooth finish—especially priced  
at \$1.

1st Floor.

Girls' Bathing Suits

2 For

**\$1**

## ing Worthwhile Savings

Due to the high quality and character of the merchandise offered, and the unusual low prices at which it is marked—we cannot promise that every item will last throughout the day. We advise early shopping to obtain your share. Remember—Every article is drastically reduced.

**Gloudemans-Gage Co.**  
APPLETON,  
WIS.  
WHERE LOWEST PRICES PREVAIL

CHERRY CROP IS  
CUT ONE-THIRD  
BY LATE FROST

Appleton Has 34 Girls at  
Bingham Camp—Pickers  
Are Earning Less Money.

BY W. F. WINSEY

Sturgeon Bay—D. E. Bingham, proprietor of the Bingham orchards here, finds that his crop of cherries this season will not equal more than 60 per cent of his last year's crop. He expects, however, to pick a banner crop of apples that will total 35,000 bushels.

The reason for the short crop of cherries is that a late frost damaged the blossoms of the early varieties. Weather conditions have been favorable to a big crop of apples, however.

The cherry-picking industry is now in full swing and will be finished this week. Mr. Bingham has 135 young women employed, representing 28 Wisconsin cities. In this group Kaukauna is represented by 14 girls, Green Bay by 9, Oshkosh 7, Cranbrook and Peshtigo 9 each, Milwaukee 6 and Appleton by 34.

Since the picking season opened a week ago, seven girls left the Bingham orchards—four on account of an attack of homesickness and three on account of being recalled by their relatives. But the departures are more than counterbalanced by the number of new arrivals. The latest to be enrolled was a group of six girls from Louisville, Kentucky.

VOCATIONS VARIED

Among the Bingham group of girls are artists, nurses, songsters, musicians, ball players, swimmers, acrobats and athletes of almost every other known variety, from colleges, high schools and grade schools, owing to this great mixture of personal talent, the educational, entertainment and recreational features of the daily program of the Bingham camp, outstrip all records of previous years as well as does the record for industry on the ladders.

"Taken as a whole, our group of girls," declared Mr. Bingham, "is well up to the best that could be found in Wisconsin cities."

"Work, recreation, and entertainment are so nicely interlocked and balanced in the daily program of the Bingham camp," said one of the girls, "that we are having one of the most enjoyable outings of our lives."

Miss Auto Lyman, Madison, a University of Wisconsin woman, directs the entertainment and recreational activities of the girls. At her suggestion, the girls are called at 6 o'clock in the morning, have breakfast at 6:30, go to the orchard at 7, have lunch at the noon hour, rest from 12:30 to 1:30, work from 1:30 to 5, have a cleanup period from 5 to 6 in the afternoon, entertainment and games after 6 curfew at 9, and lights out at 9:15.

PLENTY OF FUN

The recreational features of the daily program consist of ball games, pitching quoits, croquet, swimming and a wide range of other athletic sports. The entertainment features are sightseeing drives about the city and country, movies, dancing, and literary and musical numbers.

Although the girls are having a royal good time, they are not reaching the money-making standards of previous years in cherrypicking because, as has been said, the fruit this year is unusually scarce, and the working hours have been reduced on end one-half hours. The average for the group last year was 70 quarts and the best individual record in one day was 140 quarts. This year the average for the group is 45 quarts and 60 quarts is the highest record for an individual.

Mr. Bingham is the last one of three pioneers in the orchard industry near Sturgeon Bay. In 1895, Mr. Bingham drove from Richland Center to Sturgeon Bay with the purpose of planting an orchard and experimenting in fruit-raising in that vicinity. He located on a 460-acre tract of cutover land near the city limits, cleared the land gradually and began planting fruit trees. He has now an apple orchard of 140 acres and 13,000 trees and a cherry orchard of 5 acres and 4,000 trees.

Since Mr. Bingham's arrival in Sturgeon Bay, 2,000 acres of apple trees and 3,000 acres of cherry trees have been planted in his adopted country and yet the orchard industry there and in other counties of Wisconsin is yet in its fancy.

VETERANS OF 3 STATES  
TO MEET FOR REUNION

One of the biggest events of the year in the American Legion will be staged in Sterling, Ill., on August 4 where a Tri-State Reunion of World War Veterans including the posts of Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin will draw many thousands of people.

The state department commanders of three states, L. Hugo Keller of Wisconsin, Ben A. Webster of Iowa, and Howard P. Savage of Illinois, will attend the conclave. Two past national commanders, Hanford MacNider of Mason City, Ia., and General Milton J. Foreman of Chicago, also will be present.

Governor Len Small, Lieutenant Governor Fred Sterling and many other state officers, Senator William McKinley, Senator Charles S. Deegan, Congressman Richard Tates and Henry Rathbone, and other men prominent in public affairs have accepted invitations to attend the meetings.

The world famous Racine drum and bugle corps of 67 pieces will accompany the Wisconsin men to Sterling.

Ice Cream and Cake Social  
Wed. Afternoon and Eve., St. Mathew's Church Basement.

# WED., JULY 22nd

## For A Dollar Purchased At The Entitles You To Dress Purchase Amount For \$1

lock—our Ready-to-Wear Dept. is at Sale with the greatest Bargains unity presents itself just twice a month brings to you; Should you buy can select another dress or dresses on the payment of an extra dollar. In 10 worth of dresses for \$26. \$20.00

All Dresses  
From Our  
Regular  
Stocks  
Not  
Specially  
Purchased  
For A Sale.  
All Sizes  
16 to 44  
Extra Sizes to 53



### Bring Your Friends Buy Collectively at This Greatest Sale of The Season

Bring your neighbors, your relatives or members of your own family and buy collectively. All dresses included in this sale are from our regular stocks—insuring you of the season's newest modes. Fashioned of such popular fabrics as Linens, Printed Voiles, English Broadcloths, Wash Silks, Printed Silks, Plain and Flowered Georgettes, Canton Crepes, Silk Crepes, Satin Crepes, Flat Crepes. Regular sizes in a wonderful selection from 16 to 44—and a fine assortment for large women, sizes to 53.

ion---Second Floor

### Sale of Enamelware for

"Magnolia" Enamelware, a heavy weight, 3 coat quality, your choice of a 10, 14, 17 quart dish pan, 8, 10, 12 quart Preserving Kettle, 6, 8, 10 quart, Covered Convex Kettle, 12 quart Water Pail at only \$1.00. All \$1.48 values.

Window Shades, 3x6 ft. size, 6 assorted colors, price complete \$1.00 with rollers, 2 for ..... \$1.00 Preserving Kettle, of heavy aluminum, heavy roiled edges, wood grip handles, with ..... \$1.00 cover ..... \$1.00 Coat Hanger, combination coat and trouser hanger, made of hardwood, smooth finish, tomorrow, 12 for ..... \$1.00

O'Cedar Mops, oil or chemical treated dust mop, with a 30c bottle of O'Cedar Polish, all ..... \$1.00 Duroleum Mats, 24x36 inch in size, will fit in doorways, or serve as stove mats, special at ..... \$1.00 Toilet Paper, silk tissue, full 1000 sheet rolls, regular 10c value tomorrow, 15 rolls ..... \$1.00

Sani-Flush, a sanitary cleaner for toilet bowls, full 22 oz. cans, regularly priced at 25c, tomorrow 5 cans for ..... \$1.00 Pictures, 12x16 inch size, your choice of many popular subjects, regularly priced at \$1.50 tomorrow ..... \$1.00 Chamber Pails, of white enamel, 2 gallon size, wood grip handles, regularly priced at \$1.65, tomorrow only ..... \$1.00

\$1.00

"Pepsodent" Tooth Paste, 3 Tubes For \$1.00 Full sized tubes of "Pepsodent" tooth paste, regularly priced at 35c, tomorrow only, 3 tubes for \$1.00 Limit, 3 to customer. 1st Floor.

Men's Silk Socks 2 Pairs For \$1.00 Men's first quality silk socks, in plain colors of black, grey, cordovan and navy. Fancy checked patterns. Regularly priced at 75c pair, 1st Floor.

Men's Caps \$1.48-\$1.98 Values For \$1.00 Men's Caps, 8-4 Golf and one piece crown styles. Of tweed, Palm Beach cloth and flannel suiting. Regular \$1.48 and \$1.98 values.

1st Floor.

Linen Finished Toweling 7 Yards For \$1.00 25 pieces of linen finished toweling, soft absorbent finish, unbleached only; 16 inches wide, 7 yards for \$1.00 1st Floor.

Boys' Knickerbocker Very Special \$1.00 Boys' Knickerbockers, of wool mixed fabrics, specially recommended for wear. A new pair if they fade or shrink. Sizes 8 to 15 years. 1st Floor.

Men's Collar Band Shirts, Very Special \$1.00 Of fast colored percales, blue, helio and tan striped designs, coat style, French cuffs. Sizes 14 $\frac{1}{2}$  to 16 $\frac{1}{2}$ . Specially priced tomorrow at \$1.00 1st Floor.

9-4 Bleached Sheetings 2 $\frac{1}{2}$  Yards For \$1.00 Regular 65c quality Wearwell bleached sheeting, a medium weight, easy to launder quality. 2 $\frac{1}{2}$  yards \$1.00 Limit, 10 yards to customer. 1st Floor.

Boys' Sport Blouses 2 For \$1.00 Boys' sport blouses of Khaki twill and blue chambray, convertible collars, short sleeves. Sizes 8 to 14 years. 1st Floor.

Men's Collar Attached Shirts, \$1.50 Values \$1.00 Of good quality percales and fine Madras materials, in fine checked and striped designs. Sizes 14-14 $\frac{1}{2}$ -16 and 17 only. Special at \$1.00 1st Floor.

Boys' Union Suits 3 Suits For \$1.00 Boys' Nainsook athletic union suits, elastic knit across back. Sizes 24 to 34. Regularly priced at 48c suit. 1st Floor.

Boys' Two Piece Suits \$2.98 Values For \$1.00 Boys' Suits, two piece style: Tan pongee blouse with tweed pants, also grey cashmere. Sizes 3, to 7 years. 1st Floor.

Men's Open End Ties 79c to 98c Values \$1.00 Men's Ties—open end shapes: discontinued patterns of our regular 79c and 98c ties. All in one lot. Specially priced tomorrow at 2 for \$1.00 1st Floor.

Infants' Stockings 2 Pair For \$1.00 Infants white, tan or black silk and wool stockings: plain or drop stitch weave. Regularly priced at 50c a pair. Tomorrow only, 2 pair \$1.00 1st Floor.

Men's Harvest Gloves \$2.00 Values \$1.00 Special yellow horsehide harvest gloves, or buckskin finished horsehide. English thumb, snap wrist. \$2.00 values. 1st Floor.

Sandals and Oxfords \$1.39, \$1.48 Values For \$1.00 Children's Brown sandals and play oxfords. Sizes 5 $\frac{1}{2}$  to 13 $\frac{1}{2}$ . Regular \$1.39 and \$1.48 values. All in one lot tomorrow for \$1 a pair. 1st Floor.

Children's Socks 3 Pair For \$1.00 Children's Rayon Silk socks, in all the new summer colors, with striped tops. Sizes 5 to 8. Regularly priced at 35c pair. 1st Floor.

Men's Handkerchiefs 2 For 25c Value \$1.00 12 Handkerchiefs For \$1.00 Of fine bleached soft spun cotton, narrow hem; regular 2 for 25c quality. Tomorrow only, 12 handkerchiefs for \$1.00 1st Floor.

Child's Button Shoes \$1.39, \$1.48 Values For \$1.00 Child's black kid button shoes, plain and patent tips, turned soles, no heel and underwedge heel. Sizes 2 to 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ . Tomorrow for \$1 pair. 1st Floor.

Pequot Pillow Cases 3 For \$1.00 The finest quality Pillow cases—Pequot, 42 x 36 inch sizes. Regularly priced at 48c each, 3 for \$1.00 Limit, 10 to a customer. 1st Floor.

Men's Cotton Socks 6 Pair For \$1.00 Men's cotton socks—grey, navy, black, cordovan, looped on top, double sole, toe and heels. Regular 25c values. Tomorrow only, 6 pair for \$1.00 1st Floor.

Children's White Canvas Slippers, 2 Pairs For \$1.00 White Canvas slippers and Oxford, one and two strap styles, low leather heels. Sizes 5 to 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ . Regular \$1.39 values. Tomorrow for \$1 a pair. 1st Floor.

Women's Blouses \$1.95 Values \$1.00 Fine tailored Blouses of Voiles and English broadcloths, all new summer models. Regularly priced at \$1.95. Tomorrow only, \$1.00 2nd Floor.

Men's Lisle Socks 4 Pairs For \$1.00 Men's Lisle socks in cordovan, grey, navy and black. Reinforced toes and heels. Regular 35c value. Tomorrow only, 4 pair \$1.00 1st Floor.

Boys' Tennis Shoes \$1.25 & \$1.39 Values For \$1.00 Boys' Tennis shoes and slippers, bal or lace to toe style, black trimmed. Sizes 11 $\frac{1}{2}$  to 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ . Tomorrow at only \$1 a pair. 1st Floor.

Boys' Khaki Pants \$1.39 Values \$1.00 Boys' Khaki pants (Buddy or Longs) styles—cuff bottoms, 4 pockets, just like Dad's. Sizes 6 to 12 years. 1st Floor.

Men's Khaki Hats 2 For \$1.00 Men's Khaki Outing Hats. Bronze screen front and ventilator, leather sweat band, taped seams. 75c value. Sizes 6 $\frac{1}{2}$  to 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ . 1st Floor.

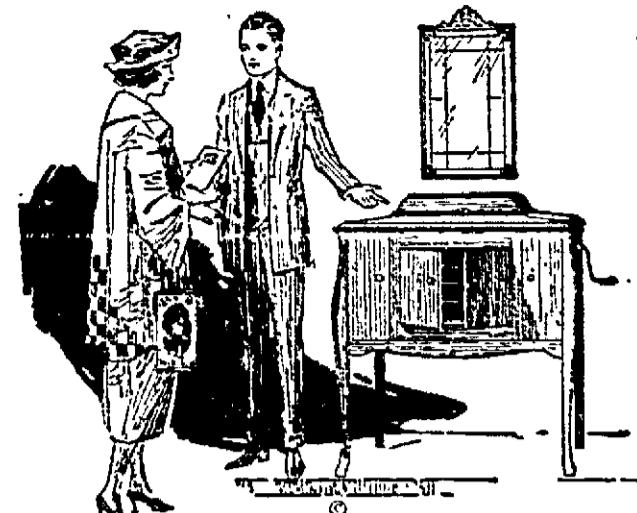
Women's White Canvas Slippers, \$1.98, \$2.95 Values For \$1.00 Women's White canvas one or two strap slippers and oxfords, military heels; turned or welt soles, leather lined quarters. Up to \$2.95—values for only \$1 pair.

Boys' Crash Pants 2 Pairs For \$1.00 Boy's grey crash knickerbockers, with belt loops, 3 pockets, one button tab. Sizes 7 to 16 years. Regular \$1.00 value. 1st Floor.

Overalls and Jackets Very Special \$1.00 Men's Bib-overalls and jackets. Of 240 weight striped denim, bar tacked at strain points. In all sizes from 34 to 42. Special tomorrow only, \$1.00 1st Floor.

Women's Kid Slippers \$1.98 Values For \$1.00 Women's black kid slippers, one strap style. Flexible McKay sole, military heels. Sizes 4 to 7. Tomorrow only, at \$1 pair. 1st Floor.

# Genuine Victrolas Reduced 1/3 to 1/2



\$1 down and \$1 per week  
Tomorrow

**IRVING ZUEK**

# The FLAPPER WIFE

By Beatrice Burton © 1925 NCA SERVICE INC.

(Continued From Yesterday)

That night she asked Dick to buy it for her.

"I don't want any old telephone company stock, Ricky," she said pleadingly. "And I'm just crazy for this little bus. It's the cutest thing in the world... and it would keep your Glory snug and warm these wintry days... I could even go to market in it every morning, and bring my vegetables and meats home in it."

That touch about the markets was an inspiration she knew. For Dick loved the idea of her being a housewife... picking out her own strawberries and rump-roasts in the markets, and bringing them home.

"I want that telephone stock, for you... but there is one way I can buy you the automobile," he said finally.

"How?" Glory asked eagerly.

"If I sell my own car, I'll make enough on the sale to pay down something on the new one for you," Dick said. "I don't suppose I really need that old speedster of mine. It would probably do me good to walk to the office once in a while."

"You do look pale, Dick," Glory said. "And I'm not saying that just because I want you to sell your car."

"You really don't look well."

But as the days went by Glory thought that Dick had forgotten all about the little blue car.

On the morning of her twenty-first birthday Dick was gone when she opened her eyes, after a night of deep, dreamless sleep.

"Did Mr. Gregory take his car this morning?" she asked Ranghild when she brought up her breakfast tray.

"He did, ma'am," Ranghild answered. "And an hour ago a man drove a new car into our driveway. It's standing there, now."

Glory leaped from bed. She ran downstairs in her bare feet and looked out of the sunroom window. There is was, with the sunshine striking its polished sides... her little blue Winged Victory! Her very own! Glory thrilled with happiness as she stood looking at it.

While she was dressing the telephone rang.

"This is Miss Briggs speaking..." came a cool, low voice over the wire. "Mr. Gregory asked me to tell you that an instructor would be out about twelve to teach you to drive the new automobile."

"Thanks," Glory said shortly. She hung up the receiver with a bang.

What right had Dick to give Miss Briggs a message like that for her? Why should Miss Briggs have to know that she didn't know how to run an automobile... that her family had never owned one?

And why hadn't Dick telephoned, himself, to wish her a happy birthday?

There had been a time only a few short weeks ago when he had called her up three or four times a day just to hear the sound of her voice.

Oh, well, that was the way marriage changed a man! As soon as he had you, he stopped caring for you... evidently. Or, at any rate, he didn't care half so much for you as he had...

The demonstrator arrived a little before twelve, and drove Glory to Pierce park. As they bowed along, he explained the mechanism of the car to her.

Around and around the park they drove. And at last he let Glory take the wheel for a few minutes.

"Tomorrow I'll be out at the same time, and I'll let you drive," the demonstrator told Glory as they drove back to the house. He jotted down some instructions for Gloria.

After he had gone Glory stood on the front steps. It was only three o'clock. She hadn't seen her mother for more than a week.

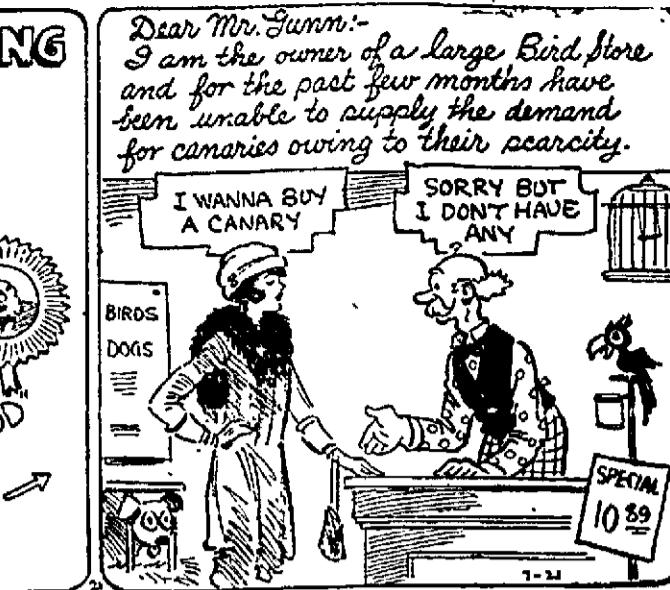
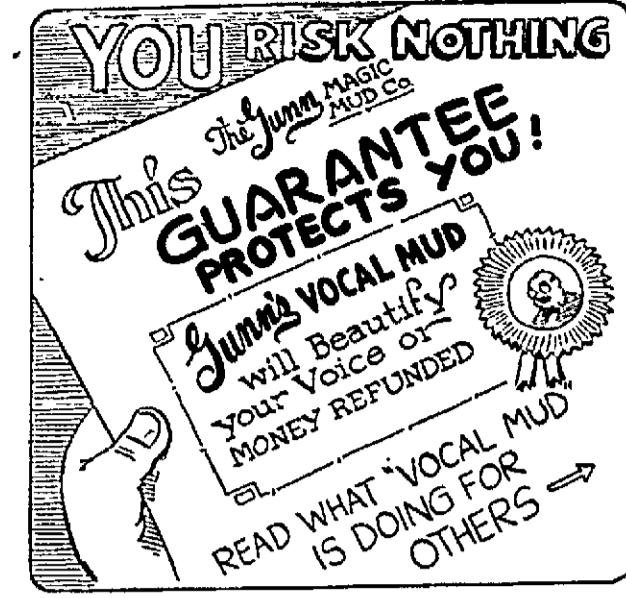
She decided to walk the long mile to her old home.

Mrs. Gordon saw Glory coming up the street, from her arm chair in the bay window. She came out on the porch to welcome her.

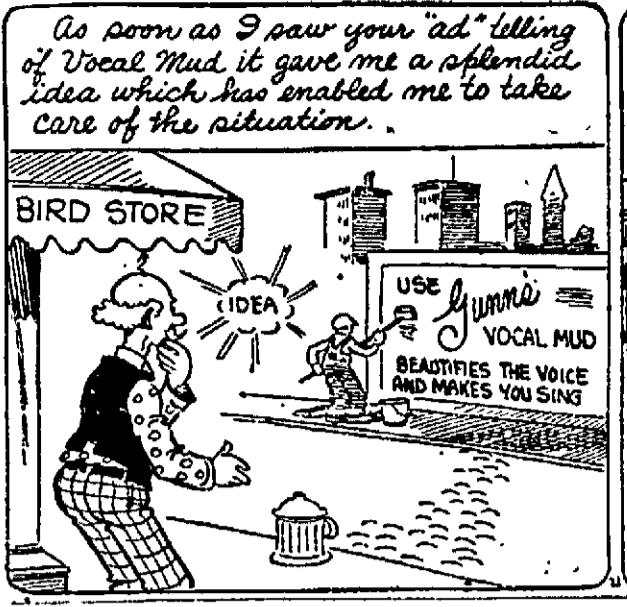
"Well, I thought you'd forgotten that you had a mother, dearie," she said, her eyes shining with tears, her lips smiling. With arms linked, they went into the house.

"Well, I've had the busiest time of my whole life so far," Glory explained. "First of all, I gave house warming and then I..."

## MOM'N POP



## Artificial Canaries



By Taylor

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

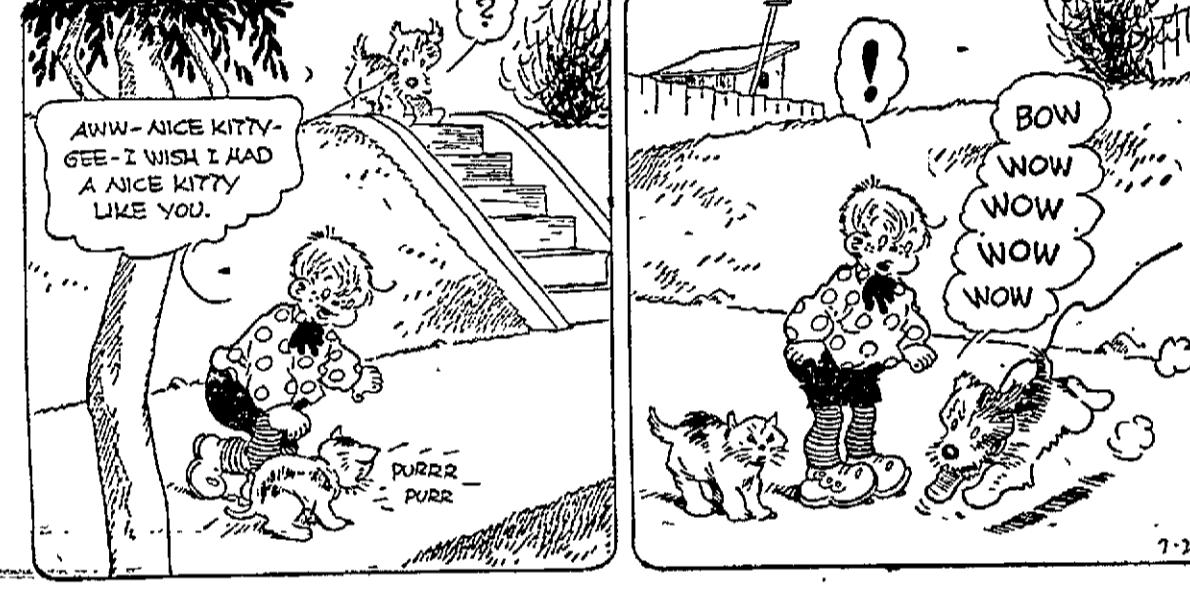


## That Would Just Suit Opal

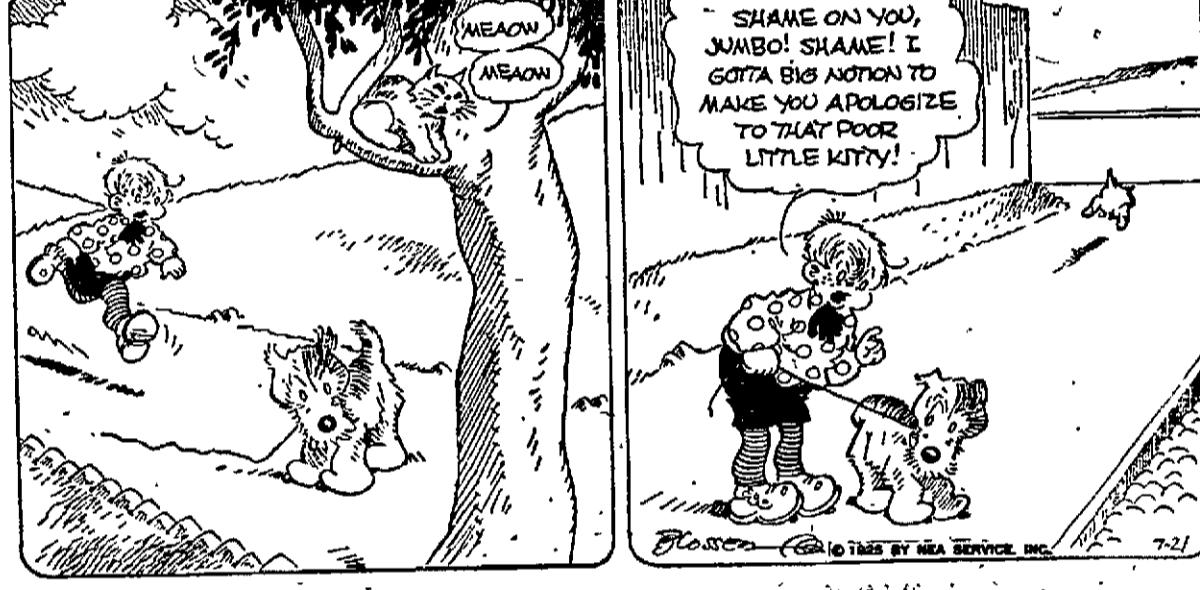


By Martin

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## Jumbo's Just Dying for the Chance

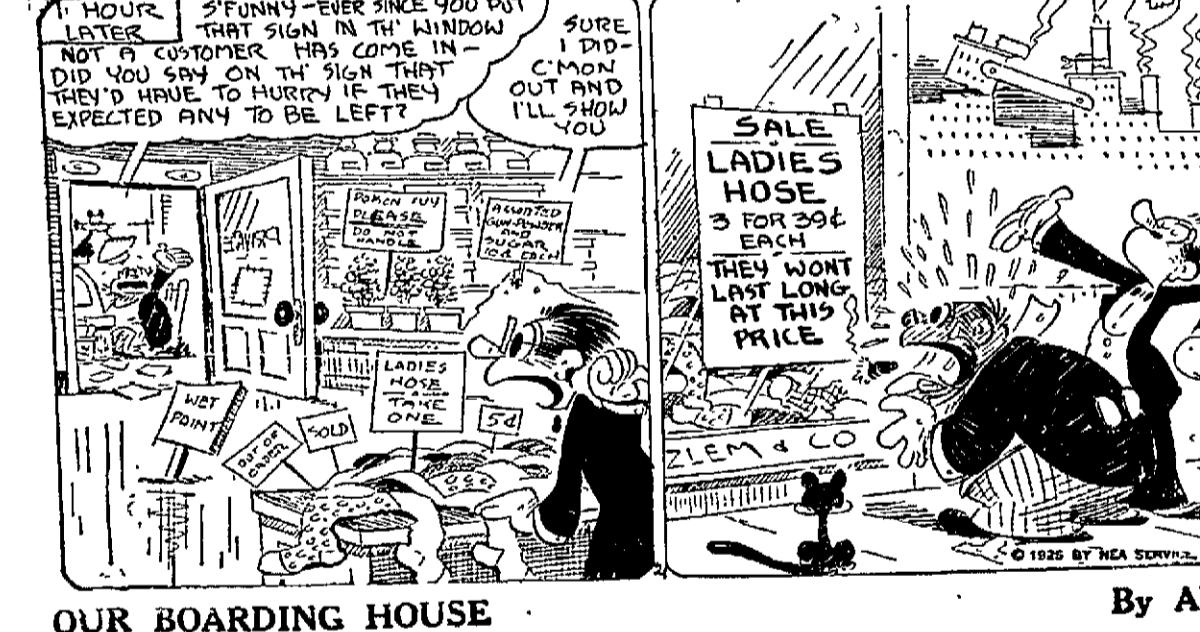


By Blosser

## SALESMAN SAM



## No Wonder They Lost Customers



By Swan

## OUT CUR WAY



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Ahern

# DAZZY VANCE CONQUERS ST. LOUIS IN 10 INNINGS

**Triple By Dean Gives  
Giants Three Runs To  
Win, 6 To 5, From Reds**

**Stanley Coveleskie Pitches  
Brilliant Game Against For-  
mer Cleveland Team Mates**

By Associated Press

New York—Spectacles are needed to determine the margin between the leading teams in the American and National leagues Tuesday and spectacles alone solved the mysteries of Dazzy Vance's remarkable pitching exhibition in Brooklyn Monday.

The Brooklyn fast baller blinded the St. Louis bat experts, striking out 17 of them in a ten-inning, 6 to 3 conquest.

Hornsey, O'Farrell, Bottomley and Meusel fell three times. It made 137 strikeouts for the season for Vance and gave him a better game mark than he had previously attained.

Jimmy Ring outpitched Lee Meadows in Philadelphia, 6 to 3, and set back the Pirates a full game. Meanwhile the Giants won from Cincinnati, 6 to 5.

Although the Giants have won two more games than the Pirates, the latter are still in the lead because the Giants also lost three more games than the Pittsburgh club. Frisch scored the winning run on a single by Meusel in the ninth.

A triple by Wayland Dean in the third gave the Giants three runs. Meusel got four hits, three singles and a home run. Frisch got a three bagger in addition to his single.

Larry Benton hurled the Braves to a 6 to 3 conquest of the Cubs, his third straight victory.

**COVEY BEATS OLD MATES**

Washington and Philadelphia continued their struggle for the top of the American circuit. Stanley Coveleskie pitched a brilliant game against his old team mates in Cleveland and won, 9 to 1.

Rube Walberg accounted for Philadelphia's 3 to 3 victory at St. Louis, allowing six hits, one a triple by McManus.

The White Sox took the first game. The White Sox took the first contest of a double bill with the Red Sox, 3 to 1, and the Bostonians captured the second, 10 to 7.

Ruth hit his tenth homer of the season for the Yankees against Detroit, but the Tigers found Herb Pennock for 14 hits in the first six innings and won easily, 9 to 5. Harry Heilmann had perfect day with three singles.

At the beginning of the game it looked like Pennock and Rip Collins, the Tiger pitcher, would be parties to a "pitching" duel, but Pennock weakened in the seventh, Shockoe came in, only to be relieved by a pinch-hitter in the eighth and Jones finished.

**BLAKESLEE CUTS  
OWN LOW SCORE**

Kenosha Pro Open Champion Collects String of Seven Birdies

Kenosha—Jack Blakeslee, mentor at the country club here, is clicking pars and birdies at a weird clip of late. Almost every time he ventures onto the links he's scoring better than perfect figures.

Monday he stroked round the difficult course here in 66 shots, beating his own record by a shot.

The Wisconsin open champion broke his 68 record, which he hung up last year, on July 1, when he shot a 67. He equalized that 67 last Saturday in a practice whirl and Monday he spun round in 66, combining a 32 with a 34 to get it.

Blakeslee had five birdies on the first nine, but lost a shot on the short eighth when he caught a trap off the tee and needed 4 to hole out. Coming home he took a 5 on the par 4 tenth, but "birdied" the eleventh and thirteenth to finish 1 under par.

The course here was never in better shape and low scores are anticipated in the annual Women's Golf association championship that opens here next Monday. Following are Blakeslee's figures and par:

Par ..... 4 4 3 5 4 4 3 5 - 36  
Out ..... 4 4 3 5 3 4 4 4 - 32  
Birdies ..... 3 3 3 5 3 4 4 4 - 32  
In ..... 4 4 5 4 3 4 4 3 4 - 35 71  
Birdies ..... 5 3 5 3 3 4 4 3 4 - 34 66

**CONTINENTALS SWAMP  
KAUKAUNA CLUB, 12-5**

Little Chute Continentals Saturday swamped the Kaukauna Maroons, 12 to 5, in a 5-inning game played at Little Chute. The Continentals gathered 14 hits off Benatch, while Jansen allowed 3. Each team was charged with two errors.

The score by innings:  
Kaukauna — 0 4 0 1 0 — 5  
Little Chute — 0 1 1 3 7 — 12

Lineups: Kaukauna — Geislers LF, Marvel CF, Kern 1B, Fink RF, Koch 2B, Block SS, Brown 3B, Kessler 1B, Benach P; Little Chute—Hammen 1B, Driessen SS, Vanden Steen RF, Hartjes 3B, Van Handel LF, Casteen CF, Penning 2B, Jansen P, Vanden Loop C.

Three base hits — Penning, Hartjes, two base hits — Marvel, Benach, Penning, sacrifice hits — Kessler, Brown, Vandersteen, base on balls off Benach 3, of Jansen 1, struck out by Benach 4, by Jansen 4.

## BABCOCK HIGH GUN AT SUNDAY APPLETON MEET

Steady Drizzle Cuts Attendance Down to About Half of Forecast

Thomas R. Richards, physician to the Harvard football team, and G. S. Selfridge, Annapolis graduate, were collecting bats Tuesday to the result of the pair'sfeat in rowing a wherry from Boston to New York — 300-mile trip—in five days.

Selfridge and Richards left the Union Boat club float in the Charles river last Tuesday and landed at the Metropolitan Boat club on the Harlens river Monday. They lost one day enroute because of storms. Throughout the trip they wore only rowing trunks.

Mr. Selfridge is 57. Dr. Richards is in his early thirties.

## ROW WHERRY FROM BOSTON TO GOTHAM

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Mr. Selfridge is 57. Dr. Richards is in his early thirties.

Following were the scores in the singles:

Roy F. Babcock, Mattoon, 23, 23, 24, 23, 25, 22-10; D. S. Hayward, Weyauwega, 25, 23, 25, 21, 20, 25-13; E. P. Hamilton, Two Rivers, 20, 23, 22, 23, 25, 20-13; J. E. Hamilton, Two Rivers, 21, 21, 19, 21, 22-13; F. Babcock, Mattoon, 20, 19, 16, 15, 22-11; S. H. Clinedinst, Pasadena, Calif., 19, 19, 17, 18-10; W. H. Falatik, Appleton, 14, 18, 24, 17, 18, 20-11; G. L. Chamberlin, Appleton, 14, 18, 17, 18-6; Art Nelson, Oshkosh, 23, 20-43; George Staples, Oshkosh, 17, 20-37; E. H. Schultz, Neenah, 17, 19-36.

Scores in the doubles were:

D. C. Hayward, 43, Roy Babcock, 40, Art Nelson, 34, S. H. Clinedinst, 31, J. E. Hamilton, 29.

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D. C. Hayward, 43, Roy Babcock, 40, Art Nelson, 34, S. H. Clinedinst, 31, J. E. Hamilton, 29.

Following were the scores in the singles:

Roy F. Babcock, Mattoon, 23, 23, 24, 23, 25, 22-10; D. S. Hayward, Weyauwega, 25, 23, 25, 21, 20, 25-13; E. P. Hamilton, Two Rivers, 20, 23, 22, 23, 25, 20-13; J. E. Hamilton, Two Rivers, 21, 21, 19, 21, 22-13; F. Babcock, Mattoon, 20, 19, 16, 15, 22-11; S. H. Clinedinst, Pasadena, Calif., 19, 19, 17, 18-10; W. H. Falatik, Appleton, 14, 18, 24, 17, 18, 20-11; G. L. Chamberlin, Appleton, 14, 18, 17, 18-6; Art Nelson, Oshkosh, 23, 20-43; George Staples, Oshkosh, 17, 20-37; E. H. Schultz, Neenah, 17, 19-36.

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## SWIMMERS PASS TESTS FOR LIFESAVING CORPS

## Markets

## CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET

Chicago — HOGS — 19,000; very uneven, mostly steady to 10 cents lower than Monday's average; few light-weight specialties strong; underweight steady to 25 cents lower than yesterday's best prices; major packers bid 10 to 15 cents lower; bulk good and choice 160 pounds and up 13.40¢ to 13.50¢; extreme top 200 pound weight 13.65¢, bulk 140 to 150 pound averages 13.00¢ to 13.35¢; packing sows largely 12.00¢ to 12.30¢; majority strong weight killing pigs 12.50¢ to 13.00¢; average cost of market and shared droves of hogs here Monday 13.00¢; weight 250 pounds; heavyweight hogs 12.50¢ to 13.50¢; medium 12.20¢ to 13.50¢; light 12.50¢ to 13.50¢; light 12.25¢ to 13.60¢; packing sows 11.60¢ to 12.50¢, slaughtered pigs 12.00¢ to 12.25¢.

CATTLE — 8,000; rather a steady market, very uneven, generally steady, killing quality largely medium to good; highly finished steers still offer all weights selling to specialty steers 14.25¢; bulk grain fed steers 12.00¢ to 13.50¢; short fed 10.00¢ to 11.15¢; grassers mostly 9.00¢; latter very slow; grass cows and heifers dull; grain fed mostly fully steady; vealers steady; 10.50¢ to packers; outsiders upward to 12.00¢.

SHEEP — 7,000; fat native lambs fair, active; strong to 25 cents higher; mostly 25 up, sorts considered bulk desirable kinds 12.25¢ to 14.50¢; few to city 14.65¢, no early range lambs; small supply fat sheep steady, odd lots many ewes 8.00¢ to 9.00¢; heavies 6.50¢ to 7.00¢.

## EDMUND POWERS

Edmund Powers, Green Bay, died Monday morning after a lingering illness. He is survived by his widow and eight children, James of Seymour, William of Anston, Michael of Chicago, Walter of Appleton, Edward, Thomas, John and Elizabeth of Green Bay. There also are 11 grandchildren and one sister. Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. John church at Green Bay with interment in Allouez.

## FIVE POULTRY FANCIERS WILL GO TO CONVENTION

Five Appleton poultry fanciers will go to Waupun Wednesday to attend the convention of the Wisconsin State Poultry Breeders association in that city Tuesday and Wednesday. Those who will go to the convention are George Loos, J. Parrish, Lawrence Lutz, Len Bushy, and R. Pfund. W. H. Laabs of Waupaca is president of the state association and J. G. Halpin of the University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture is secretary. Between 150 and 200 are expected to attend the convention.

## BIRTHS

A son was born Tuesday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown, Kaukauna.

Miss Anna Geenen is spending a week at the Chain o' Lakes, Waupaca.

## CHICAGO POTATO MARKET

Chicago — POTATOES — 105 cars, to-

tal U. S. shipments 355; supplies heavy, demand moderate market firm for good stock; demand slow, market unsettled for ordinary stock; very little good stock arriving. Kansas and Missouri sacked Irish cobblers No. 1 and mostly graded 2.00¢ to 2.25¢; mostly 2.00¢ to 2.15¢; fancy higher, peer 1.75¢. Minnesota sacked early Ohio's partly graded 2.10¢ to 2.15¢; bulk partly graded, mostly poor quality 1.80¢ to 2.05¢; eastern shore Virginia barrel Irish cobblers No. 1, 6.00¢ to 8.25¢.

## SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK MARKET

South St. Paul — Cattle, 1,200, generally steady to strong on better grades; fully steady on others; odd head of feed steers averaging 17.00¢ pounds cashed at 12.25¢; others down to 11.00¢ run includes 10 loads from a Minnesota feed lot but feed steers 12.00¢ to 13.00¢; average cost of market and shared droves of hogs here Monday 13.00¢; weight 250 pounds; heavyweight hogs 12.50¢ to 13.50¢; medium 12.20¢ to 13.50¢; light 12.50¢ to 13.50¢; packing sows 11.60¢ to 12.50¢, slaughtered pigs 12.00¢ to 12.25¢.

CATTLE — 8,000; rather a steady market, very uneven, generally steady, killing quality largely medium to good; highly finished steers still offer all weights selling to specialty steers 14.25¢; bulk grain fed steers 12.00¢ to 13.50¢; short fed 10.00¢ to 11.15¢; grassers mostly 9.00¢; latter very slow; grass cows and heifers dull; grain fed mostly fully steady; vealers steady; 10.50¢ to packers; outsiders upward to 12.00¢.

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## CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

Open High Low Close

WHEAT — July .155 1.56¢ 1.53 1.53¢  
Sep. .152 1.53¢ 1.49¢ 1.49¢  
Oct. .152 1.54 1.54 1.50¢

CORN — July .103¢ 1.01 1.00 1.00¢  
Sep. .104¢ 1.03 1.03 1.03¢  
Oct. .054 1.06 1.05 1.05¢

OATS — July .43¢ 43¢ 43 43¢  
Sep. .44¢ 45¢ 44¢ 44¢  
Dec. .47¢ 47¢ 46¢ 46¢

LARD — July ..17.45 17.65 17.42 17.65¢  
Sep. ..17.65 17.77 17.55 17.60¢  
Oct. ..17.67 17.77 17.57 17.77¢

RIBS — July ..17.45 18.45 18.45 18.45¢  
Sep. ..18.50 18.67 18.50 18.50¢

BELLIES — July ..21.95 21.95  
Sep. ..21.95 21.95

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

Chicago — Butter lower; 25.45¢ tubs, creamy extras 42¢; standards 42¢; extra firsts 40¢ to 41¢; firsts 35¢ to 40¢; seconds 36¢ to 38¢. Eggs 35¢ to 40¢; cases; firsts 31¢ to 32¢; ordinary firsts 30¢.

Extras 37¢ to 38¢.  
Cheese unchanged.

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET

Chicago — POTATOES — 105 cars, to-

tal U. S. shipments 355; supplies heavy, demand moderate market firm for good stock; demand slow, market unsettled for ordinary stock; very little good stock arriving. Kansas and Missouri sacked Irish cobblers No. 1 and mostly graded 2.00¢ to 2.25¢; mostly 2.00¢ to 2.15¢; fancy higher, peer 1.75¢. Minnesota sacked early Ohio's partly graded 2.10¢ to 2.15¢; bulk partly graded, mostly poor quality 1.80¢ to 2.05¢; eastern shore Virginia barrel Irish cobblers No. 1, 6.00¢ to 8.25¢.

## CHICAGO CHEESE MARKET

Chicago — Trading in the cheese market Monday was fair although some dealers had better business on orders for current requirements than others with only a few reporting some inquiry for storage purposes.

The market, however, ruled steady with buyers and sellers endeavoring to reach a satisfactory price level

\$56¢ to 58¢; Wisconsin \$5¢ to 58¢; feed reject ed 73¢ to 90¢.

## VEAL (Dressed)

Pennsylvania ..... 57¢  
People's Gas ..... 46¢  
Pure Oil ..... 29¢  
Phillips Pet. ..... 45¢  
Rav Consolidated ..... 15¢  
Reading ..... 88¢  
Replogle Steel ..... 15¢  
Rock Island "A" ..... 96¢  
Royal Dutch ..... 55¢  
Radio Corp. ..... 53¢  
Kumley ..... 16¢  
Sears Roebuck Co. ..... 15¢  
Simmons Co. ..... 44¢  
Standard Oil of N. J. ..... 43¢  
Standard Oil, Ind. ..... 66¢  
Stearns Oil ..... 22¢  
Southern Pacific ..... 98¢  
Southern R. R. ..... 101¢  
Stromberg ..... 69¢  
Stewart Warner ..... 68¢  
St. Paul Railroad Common ..... 83¢  
St. Paul Railroad Pfd. ..... 14¢  
Studebaker ..... 47¢  
Texas Co. ..... 51¢  
Texas & Pacific ..... 48¢  
American Wool ..... 39¢  
American Steel Foundry ..... 102¢  
American Ag. Chem. Pfd. ..... 65¢  
Union Pacific ..... 133¢  
United States Rubber ..... 63¢  
Atchison ..... 119¢  
At. Gulf & W. Indies ..... 49¢  
Baldwin Locomotive ..... 114¢  
Baltimore & Ohio ..... 76¢  
Bethlehem Steel ..... 48¢  
Butte & Superior ..... 12¢  
Canadian Pacific ..... 141¢  
Central Leather ..... 19¢  
Chandler's Motors ..... 31¢  
Chesapeake & Ohio ..... 94¢  
Chicago Great Western Com. ..... 111¢  
Chicago Great Western Pfd. ..... 24¢  
Chicago & Northwestern ..... 64¢  
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific ..... 46¢  
Columbia Gas & Elec. ..... 68¢  
U. S. Liberty 3rd 41¢ ..... 102.14¢  
U. S. Liberty 4th 41¢ ..... 102.14¢  
Costen ..... 32¢  
Crucible ..... 71¢  
Cuban Cane Sugar ..... 11¢  
California Pot. ..... 28¢  
Consolidated Gas ..... 90¢  
Consolidated Textile ..... 7¢  
Continental Motor ..... 10¢  
Cerro Pasco ..... 58¢  
Famous Players-Lasky ..... 104¢  
Frisco R. R. ..... 83¢  
General Asphalt ..... 52¢  
General Electric ..... 22¢  
General Motors ..... 85¢  
oGodrich ..... 55¢  
Great Northern Ore ..... 23¢  
Great Northern Railroad ..... 65¢  
Hupmobile ..... 18¢  
Hudson Motors ..... 63¢  
Hayes Wheel ..... 42¢  
Inspiration ..... 25¢  
International Harvester ..... 114¢  
International Nickel ..... 29¢  
International Merc. Marine Pfd. ..... 31¢  
International Paper ..... 67¢  
I. R. T. ..... 25¢  
Kennebec Copper ..... 53¢  
Kelly-Springfield Tire ..... 29¢  
Louisville & Nashville ..... 110¢  
Maryland Oil ..... 44¢  
Miami Copper ..... 10¢  
Missouri Pacific Pfd. ..... 80¢  
Market St. Railway Prior Pfd. ..... 52¢  
Mexican Seaboard ..... 14¢  
Mother Lode ..... 8¢  
Montgomery Ward ..... 65¢  
Nevada Consolidated ..... 18¢

## POULTRY

Live ..... 6 Dressed ..... 12  
Lamb, live ..... 14 dressed ..... 25  
HOGS (Alive)

Choice to light butchers ..... 10 1/2  
Medium weight butchers ..... 11 1/2  
Heavy butchers ..... 12 1/2

## HOSES (Dressed)

Choice to light butchers ..... 11 1/2-15 1/2  
Medium butchers ..... 16  
Heavy butchers ..... 15 1/2

## SHEEP

Live ..... 6 Dressed ..... 12  
Lamb, live ..... 14 dressed ..... 25  
HOGS (Alive)

## CHOICE

Choice to light butchers ..... 11 1/2-15 1/2  
Medium butchers ..... 16  
Heavy butchers ..... 15 1/2

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HOGS (Alive)

# Classified Ads Do All You Expect—And Frequently They Do A Great Deal More



All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

Charges Cash

One day ..... 12 .11

Three days ..... 10 .09

Six days ..... 9 .08

Minimum charge, 50c.

Advertising ordered at one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than basis of two lines. Count 5 average words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

An ad ordered for three days or six days will be charged for one day and will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

See page 2 for yearly advertising rates.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Reprints \$1.45.

The following classification headings appear in this newspaper in the numerical order here given, closely allied classifications being grouped together. The headings themselves are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Card of Thanks.

In Memory.

Flowers and Mourning Goods.

Funeral Directors.

Monuments and Cemetery Lots.

Notices.

Deaths and Social Events.

Societies and Lodges.

Strayed, Lost, Found.

**AUTOMOTIVE**

Automobiles For Sale

11

## AUTOMOTIVE

**GUARANTEED USED FORDS—**  
FORD TOURING—\$35.00.  
1918 TOURING CAR—with 1925 license, \$30.

1919 ROADSTER—\$75.

1920 TOURING—Starter \$100.

1921 TOURING CARS—\$125.

1922 TOURING CARS—\$165.

1923 ROADSTER—with box and license \$185.

1924 COUPES—2; license, many extras, will be sold very reasonable.

TRUCK—with body and cab, \$150.

1923 TRUCK—with new body \$375.

OVERLAND—Baby 1922. Overhauled. Good condition.

CADILLAC SEDAN—Overhauled.

HUDSON COUPE—in good mechanical condition.

CHEVROLET COUPE—1922, \$250. Guaranteed A-1 mechanical condition.

AUG. BRANDT CO.  
(Ford Distributors)  
Phone 3000

## USED CAR BARGAINS

BUICK—3 passenger coupe, 1920. Good mechanical condition, 5 good cord tires and many extras. \$195 down.

BUICK—1918, 5 pass. touring. Good top, upholstering and tires. Many thousands of miles left in this car. \$300 down payment. Easy terms on balance.

FORD COUPE—1922. With starter, demountable rims. 1925 license. Only \$95 down, balance easy terms.

STUDEBAKER ROADSTER—1924. Refinished, looks like new. 5 good Michelin tires. Good mechanical condition. \$350 down payment bal. term.

CENTRAL MOTOR CAR CO.,  
(Buick Distributors)

## GIBSON'S 38 BARGAINS

1925 Dodge special A Sedan, \$200 worth of equipment, \$500 down.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—And car storage, Smith Livery, phone 105, corner Lawrence and Appleton sts.

MOVING—Harry H. Long, Tel. 724.

115 S. Walnut St. Long distance hauling. Agt. Northern Trans. Co.

LONG DISTANCE HAULING—Also local trucking. G. H. Eubert, Trans. Tel. 445, 724 N. Clark st.

MOVING, Trucking, Storage

Business Opportunities

BEAUTY PARLOR—An exceptional offering for quick sale of completely equipped and handsomely furnished Beauty Parlor. This is the only parlor in a good live, County Seat town of 5000 population, with nearest competitor twenty-five miles. Overhead very low, rent includes living quarters. Owner has built up a good business but is compelled to sell because of ill health. A quick buyer will find this a bargain. Vanity Box, Oconto, Wis.

BUSINESS CHANCES

GROCERY BUSINESS—Averaging

receipts of \$100 per day. Building with living rooms above.

FORTY ROOM HOTEL—Completely furnished. Will exchange for city property or farm.

OFFICE BUILDING—Centrally located.

Household Goods

PAINTING, Papering, Decorating

PAINTING—Interior and exterior painting and paper hanging. Prompt service. All work guaranteed. E. W. Green 313 W. College Ave. Phone 1405.

ROOM MOULDINGS—In white enamelled and light and dark oak finish. Our stock is ample to take care of your needs. William Neils, Wall Paper and Paints, 226 W. Washington st.

PAINTING—And paper hanging. All work guaranteed. Stammer and Semrow, Phone 1039-R.

PAINTING—Paperhanging prompt service. W. J. Schulte, Phone 2685.

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PAINTING—Paperhanging prompt service. W. J. Schulte, Phone 2685.

ROOM MOULDINGS—In white enamelled and light and dark oak finish.

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ROOM MOULDINGS—In

## WARM WELCOME GIVEN VISITORS AT GUARD CAMP

Mayor Goodland Hears Much Praise for Appleton Company and Military Band

Appleton national guardmen at Camp Douglas are making a good showing and enjoying their annual encampment, according to Mayor John Goodland, Jr., who visited the reservation Sunday at the invitation of Capt. E. F. Grundeman, commander of Company D, 17th infantry. The mayor was accompanied by Mrs. Goodland, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Goodland and Alderman Mike Steinbauer. They visited the Appleton headquarters and found the local soldiers glad to see people from home. More than 50 relatives and friends of the men in the Appleton company spent the day there. Three special trains brought visitors to camp, and there were thousands of automobiles.

### GET FREE DINNER

One activity which surprised those taking advantage of governor's day Sunday was the fact that everybody was served a dinner. All of the mess halls were thrown open to the public and a meal of roast pork and all that goes with it was offered. The Appleton visitors were fed at the Company D mess hall.

Capt. Grundeman informed the mayor and Alderman Steinbauer that the company he has at camp this year has shown the best spirit of any group that he has taken there. He says he has an excellent set of officers and the company is showing up well in the reviews, drilling and marksmanship.

### LIVE MILITARY BAND

Entertainment consisted of stunts by different companies at camp. A review was started with Adt. Gen. Wilson of the Thirty-second division and Gov. John J. Blaine in the stand. The cavalry conducted a monkey drill with hurdle jumping, leaps through a ring of fire and other acts. The tank corps gave a display of its fighting methods and staged several daring maneuvers. More than 3,000 men took part in the review. The address of the day was given by the governor. Mayor Goodland was impressed with the comment heard on every side about the 12th Field Artillery band of Appleton. The band is not at camp this year as it goes to Sparta instead in August. The statement was made more than once that Appleton's band is without question the finest in state military circles.

### LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN County Court for Outagamie County.

In the matter of the estate of John Brown, deceased, notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the first Tuesday, being the fourth day of August A. D. 1925, at the opening of the court on that day, towit: at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Nora Brown as the administrator of estate of John Brown late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), and for the allowance of debts, claims and other items, paid in good faith without having been first filed, approved or allowed by the court, as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased, such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated July 7th 1925.

By the Court:  
FRED V. HEINEMANN,  
County Judge.  
BRADFORD & BRADFORD,  
Attorneys for the administrators.  
July 7-14-21.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court, Outagamie County. In the matter of the estate of Albert M. Spencer deceased, in Probate. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 13th day of July 1925.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the first Tuesday, being the 11th day of December 1925, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and decided the petition of Harold Sherwood Spender for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Albert M. Spencer late of the city of Appleton in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed, to be issued to First Trust Company of Appleton, and

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 30th day of November 1925, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred.

Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the first Tuesday, being the 11th day of December 1925, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Provided, that all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts arising out of the Laws of the United States, which shall have been presented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the first Tuesday, being the 6th day of October, 1925, at the opening of the court on the day or noon thereafter as the same can be heard.

Dated July 13, 1925.

By order of the Court:  
FRED V. HEINEMANN,  
County Judge.  
ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER,  
Attorney for the Executor.  
July 14-21-28.

## CHICAGO PAPER WANTS RECORD OF TRAFFIC HERE

A reporter of the Chicago Daily News called at the office of A. G. Brusewitz, county highway commissioner, Tuesday morning to get copies of the traffic counts taken in the county this year. The Chicago newspaperman will travel to all county seats of the state to get the counts in each county, after which he will make a state census for the use of his paper.

## COUNCIL ACTS ON PLAY PARK

Fifth Ward Ravine Purchase Will Be Presented at Meeting Wednesday Night

Purchase of a portion of the ravine at W. Packard and N. State-sts for a play park will be taken up at an adjourned meeting of the common council at 7:30 Wednesday evening in the city hall. The session of a week ago was adjourned until Wednesday because of sewer contracts that needed attention at once.

Alderman Wenzel Hassmann of the Fifth ward has been working on the park matter for some time and now has the project in shape for the council to act upon. Proposal to obtain this land was brought before the council officially a month or two ago and the project was left open for further consideration.

The sewer contracts which will be submitted for action are several small projects in different parts of the city. The time has elapsed for the protest against assessments of benefits and damages and construction now may be authorized.

A meeting of the board of public works is to be held Thursday to hear any objections against assessments for paving of S. Aposton-st hill from W. Lawrence-st to W. Prospect-ave bridge.

## PICK BOYS SECRETARY AT Y. M. C. A. THIS WEEK

Selection of the new boys' work secretary of Appleton Y. M. C. A. will be made this week, according to George F. Werner, general secretary. Several candidates for the position have been given consideration by the boys' work committee with the desire to secure the best possible man and the committee is about ready to act. Absence from the city of members of the committee has slowed up the work considerably. All of the member's opinions were being confirmed Tuesday by Mr. Werner in order to come to a final decision. Lawrence Locklin, 216 N. Union-st, a student of Lawrence college, has been holding the acting boys' work secretary position for the summer months.

## 182,000 Decrease In Farm Population During Year

The farm population of the United States decreased approximately 182,000 during 1924, according to estimates based on a survey of 25,000 representative farms made recently by the United States Department of Agriculture. This is a drop of 6 per cent during that year, the estimated farm population on Jan. 1, 1925, being 31,134,000 compared with \$1,316,000 on Jan. 1, 1924. This estimate includes not only the agricultural workers, but all men, women and children living on the farms on that date.

The movement from farms to cities, towns and villages in 1924 is estimated at 2,075,000; the movement to farms was 1,396,000 making a net movement from the farm population of 679,000 persons, or 2.2 per cent. Births among the farm population during 1924 are estimated at 763,000 and deaths at 266,000 leaving a natural increase of 497,000 which reduced the loss due to the outward movement to 136,000 or .6 per cent.

A similar estimate made in 1922 showed a loss of farm population of \$60,000 as against 152,000 in 1924. The gross movement from farm to cities in 1922 was 2,000,000 compared to 2,075,000 in 1924, a slight increase. The gross movement back to the farms in 1922 was \$30,000 compared to 1,396,000 in 1924, a very decided increase. The net movement from farms to cities in 1922 was 1,120,000 or 3.6 per cent and in 1924, 679,000 or 2.2 per cent.

Two geographic divisions, the New England and South Atlantic States,

## APPLETON MAN SAVES LIFE OF YOUTH IN LAKE

Albert Kollhoff Rescues Unknown Boy While Bathing at Oshkosh Beach

Albert Kollhoff, an employee of the Villey Iron Work in this city, was instrumental in saving a 20-year-old youth from drowning Sunday afternoon at Menominee park beach at Oshkosh.

The decrease in farm population due to the outward movement, not taking into account births or deaths, was highest in the Mountain States 4.3 per cent, followed by the Pacific and West South Central States. In all other divisions, except New England, the percentage of decrease due to the outward movement was equal to or less than the average for the whole United States, 2.2 per cent. New England alone showed gain of .3 per cent since more people moved from cities to New England farms than left farms for cities.

The movement from farms to cities was found to be at the highest rate in the Mountain States, 13.8 per cent, followed by the Pacific, New England, Middle Atlantic, and East North Central States in order. In the movement to farms from cities, the Mountain States again lead with 9.5 per cent, followed by the New England, Pacific, Middle Atlantic, and East North Central States.

Mrs. Emma Hudson, Mrs. Ray Smith and daughter Shirley; Mrs. Louise Jahnke and Charles Hudson, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jents, 1033 W. College-ave, left Monday for their home at Pomeroy, Iowa.

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**FIRE FIGHTERS  
TEST MACHINES  
IN LABORATORY**

Five Men Never Answer Alarms but Are Always Busy Combating Flames

By Associated Press

Chicago — Five fire fighters who never ride an engine in its wild dash through the streets, never climb a ladder and never get their pictures in the papers, spend their days clad in oilskins and rubber boots in the Underwriters' Laboratory here in the grim task of combating the fire demon.

Scientifically and deliberately, they go about their tasks, always in the most atmosphere of a hydraulic laboratory.

They are three engineers and two mechanics who test everything invented for handling water for fire protection. Inventions and improvements are sent to them each day in the fight against the great destroyer.

Valves and tanks fill a huge room, 450 valves of all sizes from tiny ones with a bore of one-thirtieth-second of an inch to great pieces of mechanism which require the lifting power of a 24,000 pound traveling crane to swing into place.

A 50-foot straight length of rubber lined fire hose throwing a stream through the standard one and one-eighth inch nozzle loses thirteen pounds of pressure, they say, and their minds are filled with the analysis of just what water backed by air pressure will do.

Much of their work is done on a platform built atop a 25,000-gallon concrete cistern and two 4,000 gallon pressure tanks.

At present they are working on pipe valves controlling the flow to sprinkler heads. One giant valve is so arranged that the air pressure above it will hold back the water with a pressure six times greater, yet the moment one tiny sprinkler head is melted will release a flow of water that will send a spray over the area immediately about the fused sprinkler head. That system is designed for use in buildings in which pipes of water would freeze.

In the other system the valves are so arranged that while the pipes are filled with water, pressure is held back until a fused sprinkler head automatically warns that pressure is needed to throw spray on a burning area, when, also automatically, an increased pressure is admitted to the pipes.

In each instance the fusing of a sprinkler head sends two alarms, one to a gong in the building and the other to a telegraph station, which in turn sounds a city fire alarm. Each of the sprinkler heads is wired electrically, and the fusing at a very low temperature, permits a telegraphic contact which sounds the alarms.



**SOVIETS SEEK CAPITALIST AID**

The Soviet commissioners and representatives of the American banking company of W. A. Harriman sign the contract granting the American concern the concession to the rich manganese fields at Georgia, Russia, for 20 years. Seated left right: Alexander Djakali, Georgian representative of the Harriman company; Mark Masovich, engineer of the Harriman company; John Speed Elliott, chief representative of the Harriman company, and Georges Chicherin, Soviet commissioner of foreign affairs. Standing: Richard Shellenbach, executive manager of Harriman's; William Shreter, Soviet government technician; Gregory Pyatakov, sub-chairman of Soviet Concessions Committee; Menken of the Concessions Committee; and Felix Dzerzhinsky, chairman of the economic council of the Soviet republic.

**ONLY 1 ACTOR OUT OF 50,000 BECOMES STAR**

By Associated Press

Hollywood, Calif. — Figures compiled during the last five years by the largest moving picture producing companies reveal that the aspirant to stardom in the films must overcome a 50,000-to-1 chance of achieving success.

The figures indicate that in the past five years, screen service bureaus of Hollywood have supplied over 100,000 men, women and children who, at first were inexperienced in moving picture work. Of these 100,000 not to exceed six or seven have reached a point where their names were carried on the screen, and only two have become stars of any magnitude.

Many included in the figures had some theatrical experience, and the contrast is drawn with the fact that nearly all of the prominent stars and featured players have had stage experience.

"A beautiful face," directors say, "or a pretty figure, or both, without special dramatic ability, are useless in filmland."

A new sleeping-car biplane has been built in England which carries 16 passengers with baggage.

Try Post-Crescent Want Ads

**MILITARY TOYS  
BACK IN FAVOR**

Medieval Knights Take Place of Tin Soldiers Favored Before 1914

By Associated Press

London—Medieval knights in shining armor have taken the place of the little tin soldiers which were popular here prior to 1914. After the war, toy soldiers all but disappeared from the shops, not only in England, but in many countries on the continent, particularly Germany and Austria, and in their stead came little farmer boys and other ledged figures of agriculture.

Models of cows and horses, ducks and chickens and farm houses to scale have been displayed quite generally. Hunting scenes, with the huntsmen in bright colors, horses, foxes, hedges, ditches and other suggestions of the country have also been on display this spring on a larger scale than heretofore, but the demand of the public for the knights suggestive of the troublesome days of the twelfth century indicates, say the toy dealers, that war playthings are again coming into favor.

Seattle—An Old Testament Pilgrim's Progress has been found in four of the psalms by Dr. Herbert H. Gowen, professor of Oriental languages and literature at the University of Washington.

Dr. Gowen's translation differs

**GERMAN EDUCATORS  
INSIST ON CLASSICS**

By Associated Press

Berlin—Nine years of Latin and six years of Greek are again to be required of all boys who complete the course in German gymnasiums. The amount of classics taught in these schools was reduced after the conclusion of the war, but now the pre-war amount of Greek and Latin has been re-established.

There have also been many changes in the schools that prepare girls for the universities; special emphasis is laid upon German history and culture.

In the opinion of German educators other European countries have done more to create a national feeling in their schools than has Germany, and the Germans are endeavoring to make good this shortcoming in their education by lessening the amount of foreign language study and introducing courses in German literature, art and history.

More than 300,000,000 herrings are caught each week off Yarmouth, Eng.

**"PILGRIMS PROGRESS"  
IN TRANSLATED PSALMS**

By Associated Press

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Dr. Gowen's translation differs

**MUSIC SOOTHES  
SCREEN STARS AT  
DAILY EFFORTS**

Temperamental Actresses React Favorably to Strains from Wings

By Associated Press

Hollywood, Calif. — Music in all its variations, from the soothing tones of the classic composition to the whine and crash of the jazz band, has become an essential accompaniment to the steady clacking of the moving picture cameras in the studios and on the production lots here.

Temperamental actresses, whose best moods for the day's work may have been upset by a clumsy maid or an ill-fitting gown during the makeup period in the morning, left many directors in desperation until the innovation of "sideline" music.

In 1916, when this adjunct to temperament was introduced, the instrument was a rickety portable organ, but it served to soothe the emotion of the actress. Its deep sonatas, the directors said, drowned the actresses' memories of the maid and unpleasant gown.

Pianos were tried, but found impossible to move to the various sets about the studios, and had to be abandoned altogether when the company journeyed to location, perhaps hundreds of miles away.

With the innovation of "sideline" music, the quality of the music and the musicians began to improve. Then came the demand for musical combinations, which usually consist of a violin, organ and cello.

The limited repertoire of the musicians is past. Monotony has destroyed its usefulness. Now the musicians have a thorough knowledge of classic and popular music to fit the star's comedy antics or dampen the eyes and tears. The directors have unanimously adopted the musical "gag" as an important thread in weaving the entertainment for the silvered screen.

More than 300,000,000 herrings are caught each week off Yarmouth, Eng.

Appleton Street

**DeLong Shoppe** Just Off the Ave.



Announcing FOR

**DOLLAR DAY**

Most Extraordinary Values in SMART SUMMER MILLINERY

Just 35 Models

Values to \$7.50

Just 50 Models

Values to \$15.00

This is an assortment of some of the finest Millinery of the season. Many of them have hardly been unpacked. We have been selling these hats as high as \$15, now on Dollar Day — ONLY \$1

\$3.95

For the Finest Hats in Our Shoppe

**De Long Shoppe**

New Spector Bldg.

SEE OUR WINDOWS

All of Our Exclusive Patterns

Only 1-2 Price

Large Selection

# Here It's Sugerman's Dollar Day Bargains

You cannot afford to miss this opportunity. Never before have we cut prices so SHARPLY. Radical reductions down to \$1.00. Pocket these savings NOW! Don't pass this chance by. Only The Prompt Will Profit.

You Can Pick These Bargains With Your Eyes Shut!

DOLLAR DAY  
ONLY

One Lot of

**Men's Suits**

Values to \$25.00

**\$10.00**

DOLLAR DAY  
ONLY

One Lot of

**Men's Suits**

Values to \$40.00

**\$29.50**

DOLLAR DAY  
ONLY

One Lot of

**Men's Suits**

Values to \$50.00

**\$39.50**

DOLLAR DAY  
ONLY

**Hot Weather Clothes**

Genuine Palm Beach Suits

Selling up to \$18.00

**\$12.75**

Genuine Gaberdine Suits

Selling up to \$25.00

**\$18.75**

DOLLAR DAY  
ONLY

**50**

**Boys' All Wool Suits**

Sizes 11 to 17

Values to \$10.00

**\$5.00**

DOLLAR DAY  
ONLY

**Boys' Suits**

\$12.50 Values

Only \$8.35

\$15.00 Values

**Only \$11.85**

Boy's Wash Suits  
Ages 2 1/2 to 6  
Values to \$2.50

**75c**  
Dollar Day Only

**\$1. OFF ON ALL MEN'S PANTS**  
Priced \$3.00 and More  
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The Earlier You Buy  
the Greater Your  
Advantage

**All Silk and Wool Neckties \$1.00**  
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**All Straw Hats  
1/2 Price**  
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**SUGERMAN'S**  
THE STORE THAT NEVER DISAPPOINTS

Men's Neckband and Collar Attached  
**SHIRTS**

Sizes 14 to 17

\$1.50 and \$2.50 Values

**\$1.00**  
DOLLAR DAY ONLY

## USES OWN CHILD TO PROVE FEAR IS NOT INBORN

Dr. John B. Watson, Psychologist, Finds Ways to Remove Emotional Handicaps

By Associated Press  
New York—Through his own children Dr. John B. Watson, internationally noted leader of the behaviorist psychologists, has proved his theory that humans come into the world without fear.

With the home nursery as a workshop Dr. Watson, former professor of psychology at Johns Hopkins University and director of the psychological laboratory, has reached conclusions which forecast a race of fear-free children.

These same researches forecast the removal of emotional handicaps that have limited mankind in the past and vision the human race reaching points of excellence heretofore unknown.

In Billy, 7, and "Baby" he has produced two youngsters to whom the usual fears of children are unknown. "They are not afraid of the dark, or of spiders, snakes, worms, insects and the animals which so many children learn to fear," he explained. "Billy, who is the older of the two, has now got to be taught certain fears by way of precaution."

"But don't think my children are unusual. Every child is the same at birth. The idea that fear of the dark and of hairy animals is instinctive or inherited has been disproved time and again by laboratorial tests. We had 1200 children under observation at Johns Hopkins. We have watched them from the day of birth. We have tried every sort of experiment. And it has shown us that fear is what the behaviorist calls learned behavior. That is the child learned fear."

"Then we have taken children who already have been conditioned by fear and have experimented in unconditioning them. This has been our very latest work and thus far is meeting with success."

"Behaviorism teaches that so-called fundamental instincts and emotions are acquired after birth and are not born with the human."

"To put it generally, habit is the medium by which emotions and instincts are learned. Thus, in our experiments, we have shown babies fire, snakes, insects and animals and have found no reaction of fear. The only fears that seem to be native are occasioned by a loud noise or loss of support, such as comes if a blanket is suddenly pulled from under the child."

"We have found a child completely fearless of a white rat. Then we have experimented by crashing a hammer against a steel bar just as the child was about to touch the rat. After a few days of repeating this experiment we have seen the child shout with fear when a rat was produced. It went even further: the child would fear any fur-bearing animal. That is what we call a learned or conditioned fear."

"But fear is only one of the emotions. Similar experiments show rage, love, boldness, modesty, jealousy and all the rest are learned and become habit and as the child grows to the adult the human continues to be caged in by emotional walls. The problem lies in unconditioning, as the process is called in behaviorism and it must start with the children. The day is coming when the schools must take emotional life into consideration along with the three R's and train the children accordingly."

## MEXICAN DRIES ADOPT AMERICAN PROPAGANDA

Mexico City—Joining forces with the Mexican Confederation of Labor in its campaign against alcoholism, the federal department of health will aid the confederation's dry missionaries with a flood of literature depicting the evil consequences of associating with John Barleycorn, known in Mexico as Juan Pulque.

Propaganda successfully used in the United States and other foreign countries has been adopted by the department to Mexico's special requirements. The legal bureau of the department also is engaged in drafting projects for anti-liquor legislation, mainly of a restrictive, not prohibitive character.



Anna Robenne of the Russian Imperial Ballet will be brought to America to head an American Ballet.

## "Little Red School" Gave Start To "Wonder Student"

New Haven, Conn.—The simple lesson that Yale's "wonder student" would pass on to his fellow is this: "Be yourself! Keep your sense of humor. You can be a digger and also have a good time!"

And by his versatile achievements Frank Davis Ashburn, 22, has managed to oust the old notion that to gain scholarly distinction means to grind constantly and to seem deadly serious.

He is some of the varied honors won by "the best all-round student": 1—He is a good athlete and is one of the baseball stars.

2—In the senior questionnaire he was voted variously "the most popular man," "the most studious" and "the classman who has done most for Yale."

3—He writes poetry—verse that carries promise—writes essays and short stories and newspaper copy; is versed in the arts to an extent that would let him pass for an aesthete. He won the college poetry prize in his sophomore year.

4—He is a fighter, having carried on a campaign in the college newspaper against putting certain buildings on the campus—and won.

5—He is the only winner of the Rhodes scholarship, and thus entitled to attend Oxford, England.

6—He enjoys dances and the social activities of college life and believes in having a good time.

7—He is modest about his achievements, almost to the point of shyness.

Regarding all of which he remarks: "The interests of students are becoming more varied. Apparently it once was the case that a man went in for athletics or for grind and went up on an individual record. It's silly to believe that a fellow can't balance his college diet and get along well in all of them. Dozens of men in Yale are doing it with a considerable degree of success, and I think that

## TAXARKANA HAS BIG ADVANTAGE

Border City Free of High Tax on Cigarettes, Gasoline and Oil

Little Rock, Ark.—While the other people of Arkansas pay four cents tax on every package of cigarettes they smoke, four cents a gallon on every gallon of gasoline and ten cents a gallon on motor oil burned in their automobiles, the city of Texarkana is "sitting pretty."

Texarkana, over on the southwestern border of Arkansas, with part of the city in Texas and part in Arkansas, does not have to pay the cigarette and tobacco tax, and pays only one cent a gallon gasoline. Even the remainder of Miller county, in which the Arkansas city is located, must pay the taxes.

The state of Texas does not levy a tobacco tax and levies only one cent a gallon on gasoline. As a result, when the tobacco and gasoline tax laws were passed Texarkana was exempted from their provisions. It was provided, however, that whenever the state of Texas adopted such tax laws they also should apply to Texarkana.

Thus, Texarkana, in Arkansas, stands in the unique position of having its tax laws, insofar as gasoline and tobacco are concerned, regulated entirely by the laws of Texas.

## GOOD ENGLISH RARELY SPOKEN IN "COMMONS"

By Associated Press  
Westcliff, England—There are not ten members of the British parliament who speak or write English properly, in the opinion of Dr. F. G. Graham, member of parliament himself for the London University. In a recent address here Dr. Graham raised his voice against the "woeful neglect" of the study generally of English, which he called the finest language in the world.

WORSE AND WORSE  
London—Some of the new trousers are yard around at the bottom of the leg.

## TIME FOR LUNCH



The pelican is a funny bird and a hungry one—but Bill, the tame pelican who frequents the waters around Key West, Fla., receives so much attention from yachtsmen that he will hardly exert himself to dive for his own grub. Here is Bill receiving an appetizer from a boatman friend.

## LOST MEXICAN GOLD STILL IS LURE TO DIGGERS

Montezuma Riches Are Believed to Be Hidden Under Mexico City Postoffice

Mexico City—Is Mexico City's post-office built on a foundation of gold ingots and precious stones?

The claim is supported by Dr. Manuel Gamio, director of anthropology for the Mexican republic, who believes that the fabulous treasure of Montezuma, inherited from the kings of Anahuac and wrung from his vassals is to be found beneath this palatial structure.

As a result of private investigations, several individuals, and a well-known salvage concern, have recently applied to the Department of Anthropology for permission to excavate under the postoffice. One American enthusiast offered to advance \$10,000 for the privilege, and to divide his finds equally with the government.

Dr. Gamio bases his theory on the various accounts of the Spanish evacuation of the Aztec capital on the celebrated "Dismal Night" of July 1, 1520. The distinguished archaeologist points out that history clearly places the scene of the disastrous retreat of Cortes on the Tlacopan Causeway, one of the three great causeways that traversed Lake Texcoco and linked the Tenochtitlan to the mainland. Today, this ancient road is known as the "Calle Tacuba."

On the "Dismal Night," or the "Noche Triste," as it is referred to in the story of the Conquest, the Spaniards and their Indian allies, the Tlascians, together numbering several thousand, abandoned the palace of the dead emperor, Montezuma. All were loaded with rich booty. When Cortes decided to retreat, he invited the soldiers to help themselves to the great heaps of gold and jewels, stored in one of the halls, reminding them, however, that "he travels safest in the dark night, who travels lightest." The share belonging to the Spanish crown, as well as his own share and those of his favor cavaliers, were packed on horses and mules.

On gaining the causeway, the Spaniards crossed the canal by means of a portable bridge. Midway, they were severely attacked by the infuriated Aztecs, who swarmed the dikes. Under a thick shower of arrows, they rushed along the causeway until they reached the second breach, where they halted to await the arrival of the portable bridge. Here, in their helplessness on the brink of the gulf, they learned that the rear was unable to raise the ponderous framework, which the passage of the forces and heavy equipment had deeply imbedded in the earth.

Cavalry and infantry leaped pell-mell into the water, as the only slender hope. In frightful numbers, they were mowed down by Aztec clubs and shafts. Finally, the opening in the causeway became so filled with "ammunition wagons, heavy guns, bales of rich stuffs, chests of solid ingots, and the bodies of men and horses"—that the survivors were able to cross on a passage formed of the wreckage. Only a remnant of the army managed to reach the third canal, where Alvarado, unhorsed and wounded, performed the historic feat of clearing the wide gap at a single jump with the aid of his lance.

But it was at the second canal that the bulk of the Aztec plunder went down with the pack animals and the slain soldiers. The site, long ago reclaimed from Lake Texcoco by the draining of the Valley of Mexico, is now marked by the intersection of the old Tacuba Road and the modern street of the National Theater. On it stands the central postoffice.

The treasure hunters who petition Dr. Gamio for excavating concessions, are doubtless inspired by a letter written by Cortes himself to the king of Spain, shortly before the "Dismal Night" in which the Conqueror describes the plunder. After enumerating the "bars and sheets of gold, the silver, feather-work and the stones and other things of value allotted to Your Sacred Majesty," he adds in comment:

"These besides their value, are such, and so marvelous, that for the sake of their novelty, and strangeness, they have no price, nor is it probable that all the princes ever heard of in the world possess such treasure."

## GENJI'S LOVE AFFAIRS FILLED FIVE VOLUMES

By Associated Press  
London—The first volume of an ancient Japanese novel, written by a woman named Murasaki in A. D. 1004, has just been translated by Arthur Waley, of the British Museum prints and drawings department. The novel consists of 500,000 words and is said to be one of the great novels of the world, and the earliest long novel in any language. It has 800 characters, who have passed into legend, and the story tells of the love affairs of Genji, a son of the emperor.

Mr. Waley commenced the first volume last March and hopes to finish translating a volume a year for the next five years, when the work will be complete.

## AMERICAN GRAPES ARE THRIVING IN BULGARIA

By Associated Press  
Plavdiv, Bulgaria—American grape-vine stock is doing so well in this country, they produce more and better fruit, that the European vine is fast disappearing from Bulgarian soil. Many thousand acres have been planted with American vines in the past few months.

WORSE AND WORSE  
London—Some of the new trousers are yard around at the bottom of the leg.

# How Many Women Read Our Advertisements?

O test whether or not the women of this community are reading our newspaper advertisements, we are offering \$25 in gold. Just follow every advertisement that we publish, read carefully all the merchandise that we offer and note the astounding low prices on all of it.

**\$25<sup>00</sup>**  
**IN GOLD**  
**FREE**  
For the Best  
Slogan For Our  
Store. Limit  
Six Words

## GET YOUR SLOGAN IDEA HERE

At this shop, you will find the very newest of Ready-to-Wear and Millinery. Here you will find on display merchandise that the same day is being featured in New York and Chicago, and best of all you will find unusually low prices for this high-grade exclusive quality.

### Rules of The Contest

- All slogans must be mailed or brought to our store on or before Aug. 1st.
- This contest is not open to employees or their families of this shop or newspaper.
- All slogans must be six words or less in length.
- Every slogan must be accompanied with the full name and address of the sender.

**Heischners**  
SPECIALTY SHOP  
STYLE WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE



at Trettien's  
You'll Find The Best  
Values on Dollar Day

### Dollar Day Special

**2 Caps**  
**\$1.**

### Dollar Day Special

**2 Straw Hats**  
**\$1.**

### Dollar Day Special

**10  
Soft, Semi-Soft and Stiff  
Collars**  
**\$1.**

**2 Piece  
Bathing Suits**  
Extra Heavy Worsted, \$8.00 Values  
**\$4.50**

**1 Lot  
Felt  
Hats**  
Values \$4.00 to \$7.00  
**Dollar Day**  
**\$1.98**

**1 Lot  
41  
Suits**  
Values \$35 to \$55  
**Dollar Day**  
**1/2 Price**

**All Dress  
Shirts**  
At Reduced Prices  
**\$1.00 and up**

**Flannel Pants**  
Now  
**\$6.50**

**Work Shirts**  
\$1.00 Values  
2 for \$1.00

**Trettien**  
220 E. College Ave.

Appleton, Wis.



## ARMY SEEKS TO FIND WORK FOR WOMEN IN WARS

Leader Delves into Historical Records to Find Useful Activity

Washington—In the army's forthcoming study of the use of women in time of national emergency, Miss Anita Evans Phipps, who holds the unique post of director of women's relations, has been assigned a major role. Born in the service herself, the daughter of an army officer, and having served in the Red Cross ranks during the World war, she is regarded as particularly fitted for the task.

Miss Phipps is engaged at present in delving into historical records and books to ascertain just what women's part in past wars of the United States has been. Questionnaires have been addressed to army corps area commanders to sound out their opinions regarding the use of women in possible future wars and to glean information concerning their utilization in the World war.

Rather than take a man out of an important job in civilian life, and later place him as an army cook, Miss Phipps is of the opinion that a woman could more efficiently and economically do the cooking for a service unit, leaving the skilled man on his original job. This is only one instance in which she believes women can be drawn for active service.

Miss Phipps was born at Augusta Arsenal, Maine, and lived in the service until the retirement of her father, Brigadier General Frank Huntington Phipps in 1907. At the outbreak of the World war she enlisted as a private in the motor corps of the Red Cross, having also been with the home service section, and later was appointed director of the motor corps service of the Pennsylvania-Bellevue division of the Red Cross. Next she became supervisor of women's relations at Governor's Island, New York, and when Mrs. John Casserly, of San Francisco, resigned in 1921 as director of women's relations in the war department, Miss Phipps was appointed to succeed her.

## FINDS BOOKS IN ANCIENT TONGUE

Explorer Returns from Mongolia With Inestimable Treasures

Harbin—The site of the ancient city of Harahoto, once capital of the kingdom of Tangut, is reported to have been discovered by F. K. Kosloff, a Russian explorer. He recently has returned from a two year's stay in the heart of Mongolia, bringing with him it is said, quantities of treasures of interest to scientists.

A library of 2,500 volumes in seven languages and some 350 pictures are said to have been recovered from the ruins of the long lost city, covered for centuries by the sands of the Gobi desert.

Some of the books reported to have been found are in a language hitherto unknown to philologists, but the explorer had the good fortune to find a dictionary of the language which should greatly facilitate the translation of the books.

In addition many objects of art in gold and bronze and some artistic tapestries were said to have been found. The collection has been sent to the Leningrad Academy of Fine Arts.

## COURT SHIRKS TASK OF STOPPING WOMAN'S TALK

Los Angeles—Woman's right to talk not only was upheld, but the generally admitted impossibility of restraining her from indulging in speech was legally recognized recently by Judge Walter Gates in superior court.

Robert B. Stacy-Judd, a prominent young architect, sought an injunction to restrain his wife from talking about him. After hearing the arguments, Judge Gates remarked that some of the things said had been "indeed a bit catty," but he candidly admitted that he thought no court possessed sufficient power to stop a woman from talking.

## SOUND MONEY HELPS CUPID IN HIS WORK

Berlin—The stabilization of money in Germany has caused an inflation of love. The number of marriages has steadily increased since the reenactment landed on a firm basis in 1924, and is rapidly approaching pre-war figures.

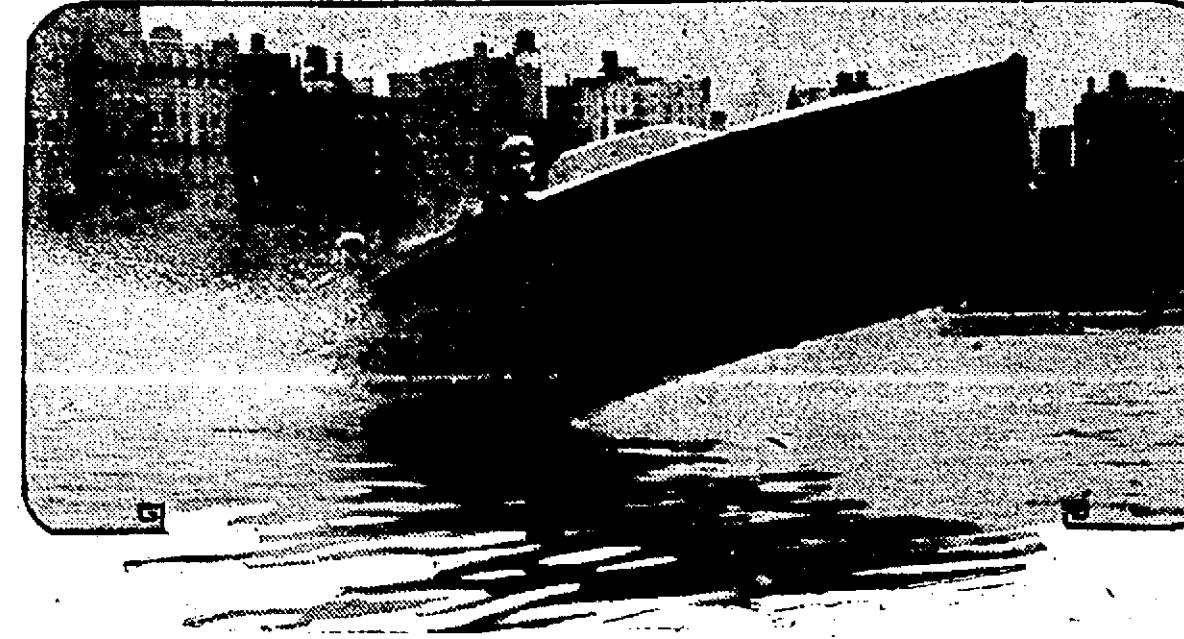
Prices of furniture are higher than before the war, but since young couples today know their money has a stable value, they are willing to take the plunge into matrimony which looked too uncertain in the days when their paper money was dropping every hour.

## POE'S TOMB WILL BE CARED FOR BY CLUB

Baltimore—The tomb of Edgar Allan Poe in the graveyard of Westminster church here has been placed in the care of the Baltimore Press club.

The grave had been neglected of late because the Edgar Allan Poe association, which had been caring for it, was without funds. An offer by the Press club to maintain the tomb as a literary shrine was accepted, and a transfer of obligations made by the Presbyterian Committee of Baltimore, owners of the burying ground.

## BREAKS MOTOR BOAT RECORD



The Cigarette, a 33-foot speed boat built by Gar Wood and driven by L. Gordon Hammersley, on the trip from New York City to Albany. The Cigarette reached Albany in 2 hours 38 minutes, actual running time, beating the former record by two minutes.

### AMERICANS SPEED UP TO ENJOY ATHLETICS

Berlin—Dr. Riebensahn, professor in the Berlin Technical college, declares no European workmen can compete with American workmen in speed and intensity of labor.

Basing his statements on observations made in the United States last year, the professor attributes the superiority of American workers to the American devotion to sports. Even where there is no boss to supervise them, he says, the American workers

### POLKA DOTS BACK IN FAVOR FOR NECKWEAR

London—Polka dots are the rage again in men's neckwear. Many of the exclusive designs are hand made, the dots all being applied by artists on the very finest silk. The smaller the polka dots the more the ties cost.

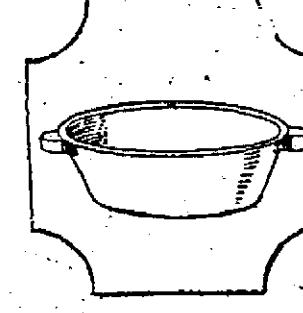
keep up a stiff pace, and this speed is general throughout America. American sports give men the disposition to work with delight, buoyancy and rhythm."

Try Post-Crescent Want Ads

### BEES SPECIALIZE ON ONE FLOWER, APIARIST SAYS

Berlin—Prof. von Frisch, of Berlin university, who has made a special study of apiculture, believes that bees who collect honey from roses, for instance, will not pay attention to any other flower. He declares that bees specialize on some one flower for the reason that they react to only one per-

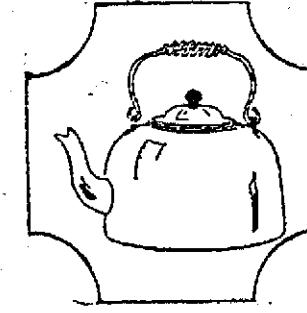
## Specially Low Priced Household Articles at Galpin's for Dollar Day



### White Dish Pans

Selected Cream City white enameled ware, side handles, 14 qt. size.

Dollar Day Special \$1.00



### Aluminum Tea Kettles

Colonial Style, paneled spout, highly polished, 99% pure aluminum— $\frac{1}{2}$ " bottom, 5 qt. size.

Dollar Day Special \$1.



### Universal Vacuum Bottles

Steel case, aluminum cup and shoulders, steel spring shock absorber.

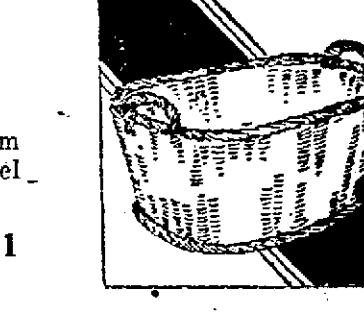
Dollar Day Special \$1



### Food Choppers

Cottage size food choppers, carefully tinned, steel cutter.

Dollar Day Special \$1



### Perfection Oil Stove Wicks

3 genuine Perfection oil cook stove wicks and one wick cleaner.

Dollar Day Special \$1

### Willow Clothes Baskets

Extra heavy bleached willow, reinforced top and handles, No. 2 size—27" inside.

Dollar Day Special \$1.00

## A Galpin's Sons Hardware at Retail Since 1864

## LONDON DINERS DANCE WITHOUT LOSS OF TIME

London—Menus have been set to music in London. Restaurants have taken this step in an effort to keep pace with the dancing craze, and at the same time keep the pots in the kitchen boiling. Dancing between courses, it is maintained, whets the appetite and tones up the system, this being the contention years ago of Barbary Coast dance hall managers in San Francisco, where the idea of a whirl on the hardwoods after each dish is said to have originated.

The menus are so arranged with the music in some of the popular London cafes that the diners may enjoy one course after another without skipping a single blast of the saxophone which gives them the signal to take the dancing floor.

### ROBINS STEAL LACE

Toronto, Pa.—Mrs. David Small lost a piece of lace about three inches long. A week later she found that robins had stolen it and used it to make their nest.

## PUBLIC PAYS AS USUAL



On the left is Samuel Warriner, spokesman for the anthracite operators with John L. Lewis of the miners' union, who are conferring in Atlantic City, N. J., over the miners' demand for increased wages. The operators claim that the increase asked will mean an increase of \$3 a ton in the price of coal. The miners claim that if a strike is called, the shortage of coal will result in an increase of \$3 a ton. Cheerful for John Public who loses either way!

## RAYS SOON MAY PIERCE 8-INCH STEEL PLATING

London—it will be possible, in the near future, by the aid of the X-ray, to see through steel eight inches thick. Professor Pullin, director of the radiological research department at Woolwich Government arsenal, predicted in a recent address before the Royal society.

It is an easy matter at present by the use of the X-ray to penetrate pieces of steel three inches in thickness. Professor Pullin asserted, but what is sought by scientists is an apparatus to enable them to examine intact castings ten or twelve inches through. This is desired so that flaws may be detected in castings, and to avoid serious danger to workmen's lives.

### BRITONS IN 700 B. C.

Brighton, Eng.—Relics now in the Brighton museum, which include pottery and cooking utensils, indicate civilized people lived in the British Isles as early as 700 B. C.

## Here's Our Dollar Day Menu Offering You Great Bargain Feasts! COME EARLY AND BE SATISFIED EARLY

Never before have we offered such attractive values on Dollar Day! The quality of the merchandise, as usual, hits the top—the prices hit the bottom!

Come and look over these bargains. Then take them away with you. This ad can't begin to tell you everything—but the bargains will!

### Dandy Straw Hats Mostly In Larger Sizes

Java Straws in fedoras and telescope shapes—white, tan and dark colored sailors in sizes 6 $\frac{1}{8}$ , 7, 7 $\frac{1}{8}$ , 7 $\frac{1}{2}$  and 7 $\frac{3}{8}$ . Most of them are sizes 7 $\frac{1}{2}$  to 7 $\frac{3}{8}$ , so if your head is large you will find what you want here.

\$2.50 to \$4.00 Values  
Dollar Day—Your Choice

**\$1.00**

### Silk Socks

In Black, Grey and French Tan. Regular 75c values have been on sale at 55c a pair.

Dollar Day—3 pair for \$1.50

### Fine Quality Neckband Shirts

\$1.50 and \$2.00 Values  
Dollar Day 95c  
\$2.50 and \$2.75 Values  
Dollar Day \$1.65

\$3.00 Values  
Dollar Day \$1.95  
\$3.50 Values  
Dollar Day \$2.45

\$4.50 Values  
Dollar Day \$2.95  
\$5.00 and \$6.00 Values  
Dollar Day \$3.35

\$7.50 Values  
Dollar Day \$4.85  
\$8.00 and \$8.50 Values  
Dollar Day \$4.95

\$10 Values  
Dollar Day \$6.35

### Extra Trousers

Dark patterns, light colors, greys, tans, browns, oxfords, pin stripes, wide stripes and plain colors, including blue serges.

\$2.50 Values ... \$1.65	\$5.50 Values ... \$3.95
\$2.75 Values ... \$1.85	\$5.75 Values ... \$3.95
\$3.25 Values ... \$2.35	\$6.00 Values ... \$4.15
\$3.50 Values ... \$2.45	\$6.50 Values ... \$4.35
\$3.75 Values ... \$2.65	\$7.00 Values ... \$4.85
\$4.00 Values ... \$2.95	\$7.50 Values ... \$5.35
\$4.25 Values ... \$3.25	\$8.00 Values ... \$5.65
\$4.50 Values ... \$3.50	\$8.50 Values ... \$5.95
\$4.75 Values ... \$3.75	\$9.00 Values ... \$6.35
\$5.00 Values ... \$3.85	\$10.00 Values ... \$6.95

### Felt Hats

5 Dozen In One Lot  
Dollar Day \$1.00  
Greens, Greys and Blacks, some dark browns  
\$3.00 to \$5.00 values  
Dollar Day \$1.00

### Wool Caps

6 $\frac{1}{2}$  to 7 $\frac{1}{2}$  Sizes  
\$1.50 to \$3.00 Values  
Dollar Day, Your Choice

**\$1.00**

### All Year Suits

Cashmeres, worsteds, cheviots, serges in large variety of new patterns, two and three button coats, 2 piece golf suits.

\$25.00 to \$65.00

Dollar Day  
\$1.00 Off on Each \$7.50

Example \$45.00 Suits—\$39.50

Soft Collars—50c Values  
Dollar Day—3 for \$1.00

### Slip Over Sweaters

and fancy cricket sweaters  
Values \$4.50 to \$7.50  
Dollar Day \$1.00 Off Regular Price

### Silk Neckwear

75c and \$1.00 Ties  
Dollar Day  
2 Ties for \$1.00

### White Wash Ties

Dollar Day Your Choice  
4 for \$1.00

### White Linen Knickers

30 waist to 42 waist  
\$5.00 Values  
Dollar Day Only \$4.35

### Fine Silk Neckwear

Solid Colors, Neat Stripes  
\$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00 Ties  
Your Choice Dollar Day  
\$1.00

### Sport Belts

In High Colors  
\$2.00 Values  
Dollar Day \$1.00

### Red Grange Socks

35c Values  
Dollar Day  
4 for \$1.00

### White Duck Trousers

\$2.50 to \$2.75 Values  
Dollar Day  
\$1.95

</div

## ECONOMIZE AND WORK HARD NEW GERMAN SLOGAN

Germany Trying Hard to Force Exports Above Its Imports

BY MILTON BRONNER  
NEA Service Writer.

Essen, Germany—Arbeit, Fleissigkeit, Parasemkeit.

These three German words roughly rhyme and they happen to be the main theme in the song German business and German laboring men all sing together—work, industry, economy.

By work, by industry and by economy Germany hopes to conquer the world. She hopes to accomplish that peaceful penetration which will give her a grip on the markets of the globe. That's why you hear business men anxiously discussing the figures of "einfuhr" and "ausfuhr." For einfuhr means imports and debts and ausfuhr means exports and money in the bank.

Only by ausfuhr can Germany feed and clothe her 60,000,000 people. Only by ausfuhr can she make the payments under the Dawes plan. Only by ausfuhr can she rehabilitate herself.

And so far, Germans dolefully tell you the ausfuhr has persistently limped behind einfuhr.

In 1913 imports exceeded exports by only 170,000,000 dollars. And this was easily wiped out by the big amounts Germany made through her shipping trade and her investments.

Last year imports exceeded exports by over 600,000,000 dollars and there has been no shipping business to offset this nor any big revenue from outside investments.

Neither employers nor employees are very happy in the Ruhr. And the Ruhr is the accurate mirror of German conditions, because the Ruhr deals in the commodities that are the basis of national prosperity when things hum—coal and iron and steel.

The deep-down facts about the Ruhr seem to be:

Business is still bad in many lines.

Steady employment is more or less uncertain.

Unemployment has decreased, but there are still tens of thousands without jobs.

There are lying around in piles in the Ruhr ten million tons of coal for which no market has been found.

To this more or less black picture must be added this relieving touch: In the Ruhr and elsewhere in Germany the manufacturers of small articles and novelty articles and ingenious little contrivances are working overtime.

And all over Germany there is the stern resolution that markets must be conquered by selling at such prices that competitors can't meet them, even though tariff walls. And for Germany that spells two things:

Modest profits for the employers.

Small wages for the employees.

### TAXES, COMPETITION HIT WELCHMEN HARD

MERTHYR, Wales.—The coal mining industry in this locality is in a very serious plight owing, it is asserted, to high taxation, German competition, and the national wages agreement which the mine-owners declare has forced up the cost of production.

Of the 80,000 inhabitants of the district, not more than 20,000 are male wage-earners, and nearly half of their number are on the dole.

Exceptionally high cost of production, it is said, caused five pits at Dowlais, within the Merthyr administration boundary, to be abandoned; but 6,000 men out of work, lost \$100,000 a week in wages to the district and reduced the country's output of coal by about 15,000 tons a week.

During the last eight months the output of coal has fallen by 5,000,000 tons, according to Finlay Gibson, secretary of the Monmouthshire and South Wales Coal Owners' Association. He said that the present slump in South Wales was worse than ever before.

**LIKES HIS OWN TALKS**  
London.—The Duke of York "listens in" on his radio speeches. A dictaphone is placed in front of a receiving set as the duke speaks. When he gets home he listens to himself again on the dictaphone.

### WHEN THE DAM GAVE WAY



### ISLAND PRISONS EAGER TO ADOPT MODERN METHOD

General Wood Approves Recomendations for Improving System

Manila—Recommendations of the director of the bureau of prisons, Ramon Victorio, designed to place the penal system of the Philippine Islands on a plane with the most modern institutions of the kind in the world, and to expand the industrial activities of Bilibid prison in Manila, have received the endorsement of Governor General Leonard Wood. In a letter the governor general requests that provision covering such recommendations be included in the budget to be presented to the legislature when it meets next July.

Director Victorio asks that the bureau of prisons be given a revolving fund, instead of the present annual appropriation. He states that the net income of the bureau from its industrial division in Bilibid prison, Manila; the Bontoc prison, Mountain Province; San Ramon prison, Zamboanga, and the Iwahig penal colony, Island of Palawan, is in excess of \$250,000 annually. He declares that if this amount were left at the disposal of the bureau without further appropriations from the legislature, most of the existing difficulties of the penal system could be rapidly overcome.

Among the new activities recommended for Bilibid prison is the establishment of a binder twine and jute mill. In connection the director says that local conditions are most favorable to such an enterprise on account of the abundant supply of hemp, cheap labor and the constant demand abroad for binder twine.

### LONDON POLICE FIND TROUBLE RECRUITING

London.—The after effects of wartime privations on the nation's physique are shown up strongly in the number of police recruits rejected on medical examination, says Sir Leonard Dunning, reporting on the



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1 Wool Fibre	12.00	7-6x9	Dollar Day	6.00
1 Grass	12.75	6x9	Dollar Day	6.38
1 Fibre	9.75	6x9	Dollar Day	4.88
1 Fibre	4.75	6x9	Dollar Day	2.38

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1 Rocker Upholstered in Tapestry	40.00	Dollar Day	20.00
1 Rocker Upholstered in Tapestry	35.00	Dollar Day	17.50
1 Chair Upholstered in Tapestry	22.00	Dollar Day	11.00
1 Rocker Upholstered in Tapestry	22.00	Dollar Day	11.00
1 Chair Upholstered in Mohair	78.50	Dollar Day	39.25
1 Chair Upholstered in Mohair	95.00	Dollar Day	47.50
1 Chair Upholstered in Mohair	85.00	Dollar Day	42.50
1 Chair Leather Seat	16.50	Dollar Day	8.25
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### WHEN THE DAM GAVE WAY



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### DOLLAR DAY ONE DAY ONLY WEDNESDAY, JULY 22nd

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AT ELITE THEATRE MONDAY,  
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## OXFORD RETAINS AGED MENTORS AS COLLEGE CHIEFS

Average Age of Present Heads  
of Departments Just Under  
70

Oxford, England—The twentieth century fashion of raising young men to high places has as yet found no champions in Oxford. The average age of the present heads of colleges is just under 70 years, despite a number of recent elections. A master once lived to somewhat over 100, and several heads who are now well on in the eighties are ambitious of bettering his record. The prodigious age and spryness of these very learned men proves the error of the old monastic founders who, with a belief that a same mind could not exist in a sound body, are said to have picked upon Oxford as the most unhealthy town of their acquaintance.

The duties of an Oxford college head are neither onerous nor arduous. He personally admits all new undergraduates into his college, invites them to breakfast once a year, and besides that sees very little of them. Heads of colleges are not called upon to teach or to lecture, they do not speak at Rotary Club luncheons, or indulge in frenzied financing campaigns.

Curiously enough, these men who have so little to do in managing their respective colleges, have everything to do in the administration of the university. While they dispute with the university and object to its schemes, the fact remains that they are, for all practical purposes, the university themselves. Meeting in solemn and heavy conclave called convocation, they transact university business, choose the university proctors and elect one another in turn to the office of vice-chancellor, an annually created office analogous to the presidency of a great American university.

Convocation meets with much ceremony in a room where no artificial light is permitted, and its meditations cease with the coming of darkness. As it is an afternoon function, much more business is transacted in the lighter months than in the winter.

The headship of a college is a life job, regulated only by the statutes. Here a life job is a long job, some of the present heads having held their places for nearly 40 years. The average age of the present heads at the time of their selection was a little over 50 years. Older and older men are being selected, most of the recently elected heads having passed 60 years of age.

### PALESTINE PUTS FAG FACTORY IN OPERATION

Jerusalem—Much interest has been aroused in Palestine commercial circles by the recent announcement that Jerusalem's first cigarette factory had been completed and had begun manufacturing goods, not only for home consumption but for export as well. Samples of the first cigarettes were sent to British government officials in London through Sir Herbert L. Samuel, British high commissioner of Palestine, and to Nahum Sokolow, also of London, who has been one of the prime movers to create a national home for Jews. Nearly half of the tobacco used in the Jerusalem made cigarettes is home grown, the remainder coming from Turkey.

Palestine's wine industry as well as its fruit output has shown an encouraging increase within the last few months, according to recent government reports. The wine is being made chiefly from vines brought from France about 20 years ago, but last spring many hundreds of acres were planted to new vineyards which will soon be producing. The chief exports of Palestine, which is about the size of the state of Vermont, are oranges and grapefruit, wines, melons, apricots, port and almonds. The receipts from exports last year were estimated at about \$6,000,000.

### OSLO GROWS DESPITE DECREASING BIRTHS

Oslo, Norway—The steadily decreasing birthrate in Norway, especially in the larger cities and industrial districts, has alarmed government authorities, who appealed to the medical faculty of the Royal University of Oslo for a solution of the problem. The physicians consulted declared that the decreasing birthrate was due largely to deliberate birth control.

Back of this was seen the feminist movement with its attempts to establish for women social conditions equal to those of men, the followers of which declare their unwillingness to raise more than two or three children. A clinic has been established in Oslo by leaders of the feminist movement. Most of the clergy in the country have taken a decided stand against birth control.

The birthrate in Norway, according to figures just published, has declined since 1900 from 32 per 1,000 of population to 24 per 1,000, while in the city of Oslo it has declined in the same period from 40.44 per 1,000 to 11.71 per 1,000. In the meantime the population of the city has grown from 35,000 to 270,000.

### MELLILLA GETS FIRST PUBLIC WATER SUPPLY

Mellilla, Morocco—This city, which has been in the hands of the Spaniards over 400 years, is about to be provided for the first time in its history with a public water supply. Gangs of workers are now engaged in laying cement pipes to bring the water from Fasnia and it is hoped that within a short time the municipal authorities will be able to furnish the inhabitants with sufficient water for drinking and

## If Europe Ever Pays Debt, Americans Will Foot Bill

New York—Whether Europe eventually pays her debts of more than ten billions to us, the people of the United States, nevertheless, will be footing the bill in the end.

This briefly is the view of John Moody, eminent economist, financial analyst and author. It is a view arrived at after intensive study at home and abroad of the most involved economic problem of the age.

Moody returned recently from an extensive trip abroad where he came into close touch with the men who guide the situation there. He is the author of "The Remaking of Europe" and is said to have as comprehensive a view of the complicated financial situation abroad as any of the leading experts.

Most newspaper and magazine readers have become prone to pass over items concerning the situation.

They have become "fed up" on the reports of the billions owed, the further millions desired, and the complicated analyses ensue.

Yet the sums owed might be translated into a new automobile for every family in the country, a hundred dollar bill for each person, or new homes for more than 2,000,000 families!

Little wonder then that the man in the street indignantly says, "England, France, Italy—and the rest of them—owe us some ten billions. We loaned it to them. Why don't they pay it back?"

The answer supplied by Moody, is just a cripic:

"It isn't money we loaned them," he explains. "I never was. It was credit—book credit. The proceeds of this credit were not put into profitable production, but were put into a war effort where they were entirely destroyed.

"That credit is gone forever. In time new credits may be established. With these our debtors may try to pay us back. But will they be able to do so?"

"Take France, for instance. Suppose she collects from Germany, increases her own production, and gets a surplus with which to pay us. She will not be able to do it with gold, for there isn't enough to go around. She, therefore, will have to build up her foreign trade, paying us back with her goods."

"We will have to buy from her more than she will buy from us. The balance of trade will have to become top-sided in her favor.

"When France's goods start flooding our market, our own manufacturers will start howling. For they will have to compete with a product manufactured at a labor cost much lower than our own."

"Then Congress will set about making new tariff laws. If these are put too high, they may keep the trade out—and France will be unable to get the balance of credit that she must have to pay us."

"If the tariff regulations aren't too severe, the French may come in—but then the American consumers of their products will have to pay the added cost."

"The whole business is such that the debtor of one nation can pay its debt only by passing the buck to the creditor. Germany doing the trick first, when she starts paying France, France carrying it on when she begins to pay the United States."

"But where can we pass it to?" Moody shrugs his shoulders.

"In time—within three years, perhaps," says the economist, "Russia may settle down. Then she will be one of the biggest factors in the sta-

### VASSAR REPORTS GREAT CHANGE IN LAST DECADE

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—Ten years have wrought vast changes in the characteristics of Vassar college students, charts prepared by the college office show. In 1910 a total of 58 per cent of the students prepared for Vassar in public high schools and only 42 per cent in private schools. By 1920 the public schools were furnishing 35 per cent.

Registration lists in 1916 were closed two and a half years before entrance. Students entering in the classes of 1925 were registered four and a half years in advance.

Quite as extreme changes were found in subjects required for entrance. In 1885 entering students were examined only in algebra, Latin and French. In 1920 five subjects were required and 12 were on the alternative or elective lists.

**CITY AIDS MOTHERS**  
Geneva—Free medical service for expectant mothers is provided by the town of Baden, in the canton of Argovie. Free nurses also are provided.

bilitation of the whole world problem."

"Before the World War," points out Moody, "the United States was a debtor nation itself. With the coming of war, European interests began liquidating their investments here. We had to buy back some \$6,000,000,000 of their American securities."

"At the same time, foreign production fell off, and we began to be kept busy supplying the world. Our exports increased. We soon shifted from the debtor class to the other side of the scale—we became the great creditor nation of the world."

"It was the beginning of a situation that has remained—and always will remain. For probably never again will we be a debtor nation."

"We are now in a position better than ever before. For we used to pay tribute to the rest of the world.

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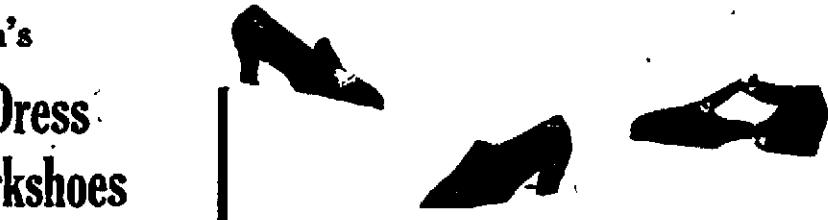
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Our fine toweling is of  
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These silk blouses are made of crepe de chine, canton crepe, georgette, pongee, and silk crepe. They come in plain, checked, and floral designs with some embroidered and beaded designs. Either long or elbow length sleeves.

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Buy a dress length for less  
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Alternate Yards \$1.

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These good quality sheets  
measure 63 by 90 and are  
for cots and single beds.

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\$1.38 each

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Black Cotton  
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3 pairs  
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Union Suits  
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These good quality ladies'  
union suits have the  
tape or banded top and shell  
or cuff knee.

\$1.45 each  
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## SOUTH PLEASED WITH FEDERAL PARK PROJECTS

Texas Has Moved Into Leadership in Acquisition of Land for Park Purposes

Washington—Interest in the acquisition and development of state park systems has increased greatly in the south during the past year, according to observations made in a survey of state parks throughout the country, now under way for the National Conference on State Parks by its field secretary, Raymond H. Torrey.

This survey was begun in the south because of the desire of John Barton Payne, chairman of the conference, formerly secretary of the interior and now head of the American Red Cross, to encourage several promising movements in the direction of initiating state park systems.

The lead in state park acquisition and improvement for public recreation has been taken by Texas which, within a little over a year, has moved to a position up among the leading states in this respect. A total of 51 tracts of land, containing 30,000 acres, has been donated for park purposes, and another gift of 25,000 acres in the Guadalupe Mountains is expected within the year.

The progress made in Texas interested governors of other states to whom it was explained by Mr. Torrey in the course of his survey. Governor Brandon of Alabama immediately appointed a committee of public spirited citizens to study a park plan and to report to him so that he may recommend a law at the next session of the legislature. One of the resources in Alabama that might be used for conservational or recreational development is school lands. These are very extensive and might be devoted to such purposes without prejudice to any income they bring the schools.

Governor Faqua of Louisiana said he would be inclined to favor a bill establishing a commission to solicit gifts such as in Texas, and such a measure will be introduced at the next session by the Louisiana State Parks Association. Governor Whitfield of Mississippi is studying a conservation program with consideration for recreation and with particular reference to transfer of school lands for the purpose. Governor Walker of Georgia was interested in the Texas plan of creating a board to solicit gifts of lands for state parks, as offering the possibility of a forestry and recreation program for his state. The Georgia Forestry Association will introduce in July a bill creating a forestry board empowered to include recreational use of lands it might acquire by gift, transfer or purchase.

In Florida, where the State Federation of Woman's Clubs has been chiefly responsible for the acquisition of such state parks as now exists, there is a strong movement for a definite policy of increase in such facilities, either in connection with a forestry commission or as a separate body.

Tennessee is interested in the possibility of a national park in the Great Smokies on its eastern border, but is also planning state parks, an important unit of which would be the shore of Reelfoot Lake, the water surface of which the state now owns.

North Carolina has lately added to its state parks a fine beach property of 400 acres near Beaufort, which was transferred to the state without cost by the United States war department. Opportunities for the acquisition of a large number of these surplus military reservations, in the Atlantic coast and Gulf states, which the war department desires to sell, are now open.

### SWEDES' USED SKIS SINCE 6TH CENTURY

Upsala, Sweden—In Sweden ski running is at least 14 centuries old and probably dates back to prehistoric times, according to Prof. Otto von Friesen of the University of Upsala. A runestone at Boeksta, not far from here, shows a picture of a ski runner and it is probable that long before they knew how to write runes the Swedes learned the art of skiing from the nomadic Lapps and Finns. Prof. Friesen says that in the sixth century southern European writers described hunters in Sweden who were able to glide through the forest at high speed. The runestone, which dates from the middle of the eleventh century, proves that ski running was then common in Sweden.

In the Viking age skis were in frequent use. Winter sports had a special divinity, Ull, who was himself devoted to the use of skis. Outwardly he was the symbol of the bright, sunny winter day that stimulates to outdoor life and walkie games. Roads being rare, the skis furnished means of communication, no matter how severe the winter, and speed on them was highly esteemed.

### TRACE 1925 FASHIONS TO STONE AGE ARTIST

By Associated Press  
Rotherham, England—That there is little new under the sun, even with regard to women's fashions, was pointed out by Ethel Brand, curator of the museum here in the course of a recent lecture. Referring to an illustration of women dancers on walls of a Spanish-cave, he said these paleolithic belles were very near to the present day women with their high hats, chignons, tight waists and bell-shaped skirts. These cave pictures were probably the earliest fashion plates in the world, and were drawn about 20,000 years ago, declared Mr. Brand.

Another illustration from Spain showed a costume very much akin to that of the modern flapper.

### SING-SONG



## Trade Unions Find Favor With Women In Industry

New York—The number of women workers organized into trade unions more than quintupled in the decade from 1910 to 1920, says a statement issued by the National Bureau of Economic Research, Inc., of this city, summarizing an exhaustive report on the subject.

In 1910 the statement shows the female membership of American trade unions totaled 76,748, divided among 34 organizations. In 1920 the total women membership was 396,600, divided among 37 organizations.

All organizations but two, the musicians and the brewery workers, had a larger membership at the close of the decade. Three important new organizations, it is pointed out, which were not in existence in 1910, the Amalgamated Clothing workers, the Amalgamated Textile workers and the telephone operators' branch of the Electrical workers, contributed practically 100,000 members, or nearly one-fourth of the total rise. Another organization, the Railway clerks, whose female membership in 1910 was negligible, was responsible for 35,000 more in 1920.

In both years the membership of the clothing unions was the dominating item. The International Ladies' Garment Workers and the United Garment Workers had, in 1910, 40 percent of the total; and in 1920 these same organizations, together with the Amalgamated Clothing workers, had 42 percent. By 1920, however, the shoe, textile, railway clerks, and electrical workers' unions had risen to a place of importance, with a combined membership of more than one-third of the total.

Most of the unions dropped a large part of their female as well as their male membership during the years following 1920. Any estimate of the total loss between 1920 and 1923 can be little more than a guess, but it is judged that it was not much more than 100,000. A considerable part of this loss, moreover, is probably ascribable to the exodus from industry of the many women who found employment in industry during the war.

"The course of the labor movement among women in this country is unintelligible without some conception of the number of women who work and the nature of the work they do," explained Dr. Leo Wolman, who conducted the investigation. "Both in 1910 and in 1920 women represented just about one-fifth of the total number of persons who in the United States worked for an income and were therefore counted in the occupation census. While the number of women who work is small in absolute magnitude, it has since 1880 increased at a much more rapid rate than the total working population."

"The substantial gains took place in trade—professional service and in clerical occupations. Manufacturing and mechanical industries hardly moved."

"The type of skilled craft union

### A REAL TRAGEDY

There's one guy we really could pity—the office boy whose grand mother actually died the day before the big game.—Washington Dunge

### COULDN'T WED, KILL

Tokyo—Despondent because their parents would not allow them to marry, two school teachers in a Toyo suburb committed suicide by jumping in front of an express train.

### LEAD ON GOLF COURSE

Hollister, Mo.—Lead has been discovered under the golf course of the golf course of the Acacia Country club near here.

### Dollar Day

100 Hats

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Specials

\$1.00

Straw Hats, Silk Hats, Felt

Hats, Leather Hats. All ex-

tra good values. All at . . . .

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D. M. C. Crochet Thread.

All numbers, large balls.

Box 10 balls . . . . \$2.00

Half size balls . . . . \$1.00

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Silkland Wool Yarn. Large

balls, 4 balls . . . . \$1.00

Shop Unique

111 N. Oneida St.

They pretty nearly burned a town over this girl. She is a Chinese "sing-song girl." Living in the Chinese town of Shuang, in Hupeh province. Her admirers got in a fight, upset a lamp and burned her house. Now Peking and Shanghai want her to come and dance for them.

### HIS COLD SHOWER

PHYSICAL CULTURIST—Do you take a cold shower in the morning? ANOTHER NUT—Yes; I always have grapefruit for breakfast.

### FOTTING THE BILL

"I hear your father kicked Bill out last night."

"Yeah—he's been footing my bill for years!"—Colgate Banter.

### STATETY

"You are the most beautiful girl I ever kissed," he whispered to her. So of course, after that, she did not dare ask him if she was the first.

### KOTEX

"The type of skilled craft union

### REGULAR SIZE AT 2 FOR \$1

Hospital Cotton Pure—Sterilized

2 pounds at \$1

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California Syrup of Figs

2 bottles \$1

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2 pints \$1

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Pure White Mineral Oil MIN-O-LAX

2 pints \$1

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Dr. Wests Tooth Brush FREE

When you buy two tubes of Sincos

Tooth Paste at . . . . \$1

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75¢ Club size paper — Pound.

2 packs Envelopes—35¢ Each. All for . . . . \$1

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A special gift box of stationery with a beautiful quill pen in each one. White and tinted papers . . . . \$1

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Regular \$1.00 size bottles only 89¢

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3 bottles for \$1

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Dollar Day at only . . . . \$1

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50¢ Comb Free with this \$1.25

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Badger Hair Style Shaving Brushes

Bristles guaranteed secure, set in rubber, sterilized . . . . \$1

### REGULAR SIZE AT 2 FOR \$1

\$1.50 FOUNTAIN PENS Self Filling Styles at only \$1

### REGULAR SIZE AT 2 FOR \$1

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

## TRIBUTE TO POE'S MOTHER TO GRACE OLD CHURCHYARD

Imposing Memorial Shaft Soon Will Be Reared Above Burial Place

Richmond, Va.—The unmarked grave of Elizabeth Allen Poe, mother of Edgar Allan Poe, will soon lift an imposing memorial shaft among the moulderings headstones in St. John's churchyard here. The delayed tribute is the plan of the Raven Society of the University of Virginia, working together with the New York Actors' Association, which has aided in raising the funds. The design, it is announced, is adopted by the Allen family, was reared to maturity in Virginia.

The poet's own tribute to his mother will be the inscription used on the shaft. It reads: "No earl was ever prouder of his cardorn than he of his descent from a woman who, though well born, hesitated not to consecrate to the drama her brief career of genius and beauty."

### "LIGHTNIN'" KEEPS ON

London—The American play "Lightnin'" is still running strong after 150 performances here.

## LITTLE JOE

A MAN IS AT FAULT WHEN HE CLAIMS HE HASN'T ANY



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Safety first in New York, London and Paris is largely an admonition to avoid jay-walking, and the careful pedestrian is safe if he follows the rules of the road and trusts to the traffic policeman. Here, however, the only sure safety lies in ducking into a hallway during a particularly busy movement of traffic.

Many of the most important squares and thoroughfares of Rome have merely nominal sidewalks for pedestrians or none at all. For most of the

## PEDESTRIANS IN ROME MUST HAVE GREAT AGILITY

Reckless Drivers and Narrow Sidewalks Make Walking Dangerous

Rome—The municipality of Rome has begun a series of innovations in street traffic regulation which, many Holy Year visitors to the Italian capital hope, will have the effect of lessening the dangers presented by the reckless motor car drivers in the world and the narrowest sidewalks of any of the great capitals.

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Despite the narrowness of the streets Rome's taxicabs, and they are far by the most luxurious and fastest in the world, dash along at breakneck speed, the chauffeurs sounding their old-fashioned hand horns every few seconds to terrify the pedestrians who are unable to crowd onto the sidewalks.

## CHARGE IRISH BOYCOTT OWN COUNTRY'S WARES

## FORD CONTROLS MORE ACTIVITIES THAN ANY OTHER

Making of Automobiles Is Only Small Part of Enterprises He's Engaged in

Detroit, Mich.—Although the public thinks of Henry Ford in terms of automobiles, he is a modern Croesus of industry who controls more enterprises than any other man.

The businesses run from automobiles to coal mines, through barge canals, railroads, ship lines; and now he is interesting himself in other big projects.

These are the establishing of an airplane freight and passenger line and the growing of rubber in the United States in an effort to break the monopoly now held by Great Britain.

Efforts on the part of Ford in new lines of business bring out the amazing organization he has already built. Even the bald truth may seem colored and exaggerated.

Yet each year the profits of his company go upward, stimulated by the enterprises which Ford surrounds his original automobile plant.

For the main he has kept all of his business projects more or less closely related to his manufacturing needs in an organization which reaches to every corner of the civilized world.

Despite the enormous production of the company, it has reached a degree of efficiency of operation which has drawn the attention of scientists and industrialists.

The organization represents a complete industrial chain independent of strikes or shortage of raw materials such as coal, iron and timber and of every means of transportation from the mines and forest to the finished product.

An announcement just made publicly by the Ford organization reveals the following lines of endeavor:

**AUTOMOBILES**—Two makes with a production of 1,676,673 cars in 1924.

**TRACTORS**—A production of 64,450 in 1924.

**RAILROAD**—Hold a 75-year lease on the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton line, which was purchased at a receivership sale for \$5,000,000 and made into a paying line. It is in a strategic location cutting across all the main east and west transcontinental lines which run through the Ohio south of Toledo and on toward the Ohio river.

**SHIP LINE**—Operates vessels that complete the transportation system that points the coal from the south with iron from the north at the River Rouge plant. The company controls its own ore boats and five ocean-going freighters.

**COAL MINES**—Buying coal in open market was unsatisfactory so the Ford organization purchases control of four fields, two in Kentucky and two in West Virginia. These mines have resources of 208,000,000 tons.

**TIMBER**—A million feet of lumber supplies the Ford organization needs for one day. The company now owns nearly half a million acres of timber land in northern Michigan in addition to 120,000 acres in Kentucky.

**SAW MILLS**—The largest mill is at Iron Mountain and cuts as high as 300,000 feet of lumber a day. Complete towns are controlled by the company to carry on logging and saw mill activities.

**DRY KILNS**—Steam-heated dry kilns dry and season wood operated by the company. There are 52 kilns, which makes the largest battery of dry kilns on earth.

**WOOD DISTILLATION**—Largest and most complete kind of its kind.

**BLAST FURNACES**—About 400,000 tons of iron a year are required for production, and the ore is treated in furnaces having a capacity of from 500 to 600 tons of high silicon iron a day.

**ELECTRIC FURNACES**—Scrap steel worth from \$15 to \$20 a ton is reclaimed in electric furnaces and its value raised to \$50. The furnaces are capable of melting from 200 to 250 tons a day.

**HYDRO-ELECTRIC PLANTS**—Five plants in operation for harnessing of water power, cheapest, most efficient and least wasteful of all types of power.

**FOUNDRY**—The Rouce foundry is the largest in the world. It covers 30 acres and pours 2000 tons of castings every 24 hours.

**COKE OVENS**—Produces own coke. Coal which costs \$5 a ton delivered is converted into from \$15 to \$35 worth of coke and by-products.

All of these various interests developed by the Ford company create a list of manufactured articles that is astounding.

**GLASS**—Ford industries use about one fourth of all plate glass produced in United States. More than 20,500,000 feet are required a year. Glass is made at three places, Highland Park, River Rouge, and at Glassmere, Pa., a factory purchased by the company.

**ARTIFICIAL LEATHER**—White cloth is put through a coating compound and is turned into artificial leather at the rate of 80,000 yards per day.

**FORDITE**—Forty-five parts of the Ford car, including steering wheel rim and coil box, are made out of a hard rubber substance called Fordite. About \$500 steering wheels alone are turned out in a day.

**ROLLER BEARINGS**—More than 60,000 pounds of steel ribbon is used in the roller bearing department every day. In 1924, more than 5,300,000 bearings were turned out.

**BATTERIES**—About 2200 batteries a day are made at the Ford Highland Park plant.

**WIRE AND TEXTILE**—All insulation is made in the Ford factories, including the enameling of the copper wire and winding wire with cotton.

**RADIATORS**—Production schedule calls for approximately 9000 radiators a day. Normal day's production calls for these materials: 33 tons of sheet metal, 6 tons of Terne plate, 65 tons

## SCOPES SHOULDN'T BE LONESOME



John T. Scopes is a fundamentalist, at least where bathing is concerned. He will go to trial in Dayton, Tenn., on July 10 for teaching evolution. But meanwhile he takes to the water, and it wasn't Saturday night either. And if you will note, he doesn't have to swim alone either.

## Once Cast Adrift As Lad, Wins Renown As Architect

New York—A 14-year-old youngster, orphaned and cast adrift upon the streets of New York is a mere daily incident in a great city's callous routine.

But when Andrew J. Thomas was cut loose at 14 some 32 years ago, the incident became an event. For the eyes of a homeless, parentless, penniless lad saw such misery and want that the picture lingered in his mind during the years that he vagabonded to sea, then to the Alaskan gold fields, then to the road with storm-tossing theatrical troupes, and finally back to his home city to win the national fame as an architect and housing expert.

Recently Thomas had occasion to rub his eyes and watch the passing of a dream into a reality when representatives of two of America's 55 Labor Banks met with a committee from the powerful needle trades unions to bring about labor's first entry into the field of home building.

The plan is this: to begin with a \$1,000,000 ideal teneement, built by the needle trades. With this as a wedge gradually to topple over the slums not only of New York's vast East Side, but of all American cities.

The plan of the needle trades to erect community apartments for its entire 150,000 membership attracted nation-wide attention overnight.

Successful experiments show that it can be done, with excellent return upon the investment, for \$9 or \$10 per room, and in smaller communities for even less. This includes great garden spaces, playgrounds, lawns and walks.

But it has taken years to convince investors that it was possible and Thomas, who can be ranked with the "two-fisted fighters," has argued, pleaded and bullied with some of the

It has remained for labor to act for itself and such a move is now under way.

"Now that it is just around the corner," smiles the energetic Thomas who has engineered all of the mentioned enterprises, "I am almost a little fearful. It has been sort of a dream that might or might not be realized and I don't want anything to spoil it."

**ALASKANS BLAZE TRAIL  
TO REMOTE CRATER LAKE**

Seward, Alaska—W. R. Smith and Sidney Old, old-time Alaskans, in traversing the headwaters of the Aniakchak River recently, discovered a volcano of scientific interest about 30 miles west of Aniakchak Bay, on the southern side of Alaska Peninsula. The crater was named Aniakchak after the river rising within its walls.

The crater is similar in size and shape to that of Crater lake, in Oregon, but differs in having a comparatively small body of water on its floor. The rim is circular in outline and has a diameter of six miles. A mountain summit that forms the range is from 1,000 to 1,500 feet above the bottom of the crater and is unbroken except for a gash from which the river flows.

Within the crater one cinder cone rises 1,000 feet above the general level of the floor, and there are a number of smaller cones.

**BOBBING CRAZE BRINGS JOBS TO LONDON WOMEN**

London—The women and girls of England are being absorbed back into industry far more quickly than the men and boys, according to recent statistics on unemployment.

Hair dressing, owing to the bobbed hair craze, has given employment to a large number of young women who earn better wages than the men barbers because of the extra charges made for trimming bobbed locks.

Men in London pay approximately 25 cents for a hair cut, while women pay double that amount.

Last spring there were 300,000 men among the unemployed of Great Britain, while today the number is something like 250,000. Although about 1,000,000 extra women and girls are now at work compared with the figures of the year before the beginning of the war, women and girls together do not represent one-quarter of the total number of unemployed. Government officials say there is every indication that the number of unemployed, both men and women, will be greatly reduced during this year.

**ITALIANS TAKE TO CIGARET SMOKING**

By Associated Press

Rome—Italian cigarettes and tobacco are now on sale in all the markets of the world, while the consumption and sale in Italy of home-produced smoking articles are increasing by leaps and bounds, according to a report of the governmental tobacco monopoly.

Throughout Italy, it is stated, there is a growing tendency to abandon cigar smoking in favor of cigarette smoking and since imported cigarettes are quite expensive, the Italian monopoly is reaping the benefit of the change in smokers' tastes.

The consumption of the average individual smoker has increased 40 per cent since the World war.

**THE MAIN WORRY**

TEACHER—What gives you mother the most trouble in her housekeeping?

JIMMY—Father.—Answers.

**IN THE MOONLIGHT**

In the cold moonlight his lips were white, while hers were vivid carmine shade.

Our hero felt the call to arms, and joined the colors unafraid.

Chicago Phoenix.

Try Post-Crescent Want Ads

## LACK OF POCKETS CAUSES WOMEN TO BE HEAVY LOSERS

Fair Sex Drops, Mislays or Walks Off and Leaves Purse and Parcels

Los Angeles—Women are persistent losers; they drop, mislay or walk off and leave purses and parcels with a frequency ten times as great as men, says Alfred T. Clothier, custodian of the lost and found department of the Los Angeles street railway and student of the losing habits of mankind.

Nine out of ten lost articles returned to their owners through his department turn out to have been lost by women, Clothier relates. His theory is that women lose more than men because they have fewer pockets, but he admits he has not yet discovered why mothers will get off street cars with their babies and leave baby buggies behind.

Men make more fuss over what they lose, however, than do women, according to records of the lost and found bureau. An outstanding case was the man who lost his false teeth and would not be consoled until he recalled that "if they don't fit the finder any better than they did me, then won't do him much good."

Traveling bags and suitcases left on street cars frequently contain puzzling combinations of articles, Clothier says. One recently found, belonging to a woman, contained two dainty silk undergarments, a long, sharp butcher knife and a pearl necklace. Another, the property of a man, held a pair of rubber boots with \$4,750 in currency stuffed in the toes, a bottle of whiskey and a suit of athletic underwear.

One of the most unpleasant finds reported was a box containing a live rattlesnake boasting thirteen rattles. It was claimed by an Arizona who said he had brought it here to be stuffed. Another parcel contained half a man's head. A student of anatomy was taking it home under his arm for further study, but left it on the seat when the conductor called his street.

**A PRIZE TIGHTWAD**

We meet Atchison's best known Tightwad last Sunday and he was very, very happy.

We asked him why the jubilation. "I have just had exceptionally good luck," he said.

"I lost a dime going to church, but I found it while going home from church."

"I had saved it for the church." —Atchison Globe.

Mail planes now cover the 622 miles from Berlin to London in less than six hours.

## YOU CAN STILL Re-Roof At The Old Price

Just a short time ago, the manufacturer of roll roofing announced a price increase to the trade. Just two days before this price increase, we placed our order for one solid carload of roofing at the old price. Here is an example of what you can save by buying from this car.

THESE ARE THE NEW COST TO US  
Usual Profit Must Be Added  
to These Advanced Cost

Red or Green Slatekote Roofing—Roll	\$2.57
55 Lb. Smooth Surface Roofing—Roll	.20
Freight Per Roll	

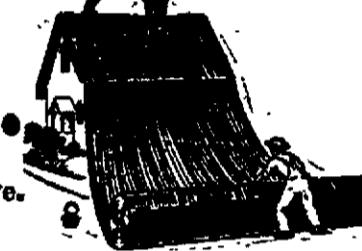
Cost to Us ..... \$2.77

## OUR OLD PRICES- OR COST TO YOU

Red or Green Slatekote Roofing—Roll	\$2.50
55 Lb. Smooth Surface Roofing—Roll	\$2.50
Heavy Weight, 2 Ply Roofing—Roll	\$2.25
Medium Weight 2 Ply Roofing—Roll	\$2.00
1 Ply Roofing	\$1.50

THESE PRICES INCLUDE NAILS AND CEMENT  
BUY NOW FROM THIS CAR AT THESE SAVING PRICES

PHONE 1897



## Dollar Day Values That Ring The Bell Special Tomorrow ONLY

Aluminum Tea Kettles \$1

Aluminum Preserving Kettles \$1

Aluminum Percolators \$1

Vacuum Bottles \$1

White Granite Water Pails  
Large One \$1.00

Pocket Knives Large Selection \$1

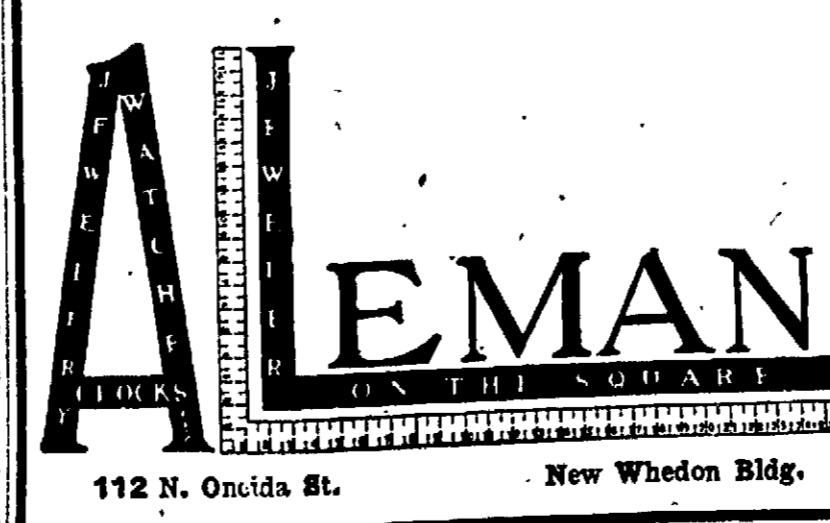
## Always For Better Value

Come in tomorrow and you'll find that we have made even greater efforts to bring our prices down to a point where the values cannot be duplicated. Compare them with any prices that you'll find and then you be the judge.

## Outagamie Hardware Co.

W. College Ave.

Phone 142



## POST OFFICE ON DETROIT RIVER ONLY ONE AFLOAT

Steamer C. F. Bielman Jr. Delivers Mail "On the Fly" Every Day

Detroit—The only floating postoffice in the world, the steamer C. F. Bielman, Jr., again is in service on the Detroit river. Until the last freighter of the season passes through the river here, the small government craft will be in continuous operation, delivering "mail on the fly" 24 hours a day.

Operating as an auxiliary to the Detroit postoffice, the "mail boat," as the Bielman is known, has been in service since 1895. Prior to that time, the crews of lake freighters were obliged to wait until their vessels docked at destinations before receiving mail from home. Sometimes letters were delayed three or four months.

Now letters are addressed aboard a certain steamer, and the Bielman delivers it. A small powerboat is part of the equipment of the mail boat. As the freighter comes up or down the river, this little craft darts out from its berth astern of the Bielman and draws up alongside the passing vessel. A line is tossed to the powerboat, which holds fast until a bag of mail is tossed up and outgoing mail returned. Then the powerboat casts off and returns to the Bielman ready for the next trip.

The entire operation occupies but a few minutes and is accomplished without delaying the freighter. More than 2,000,000 pieces of mail matter are sent from the freighters is handled by the mail boat during the navigation season.

It is said that more vessels pass

through the Detroit river than any other waterway in the world. During the peak of the navigation season an average of 100 vessels is recorded each 24 hours.

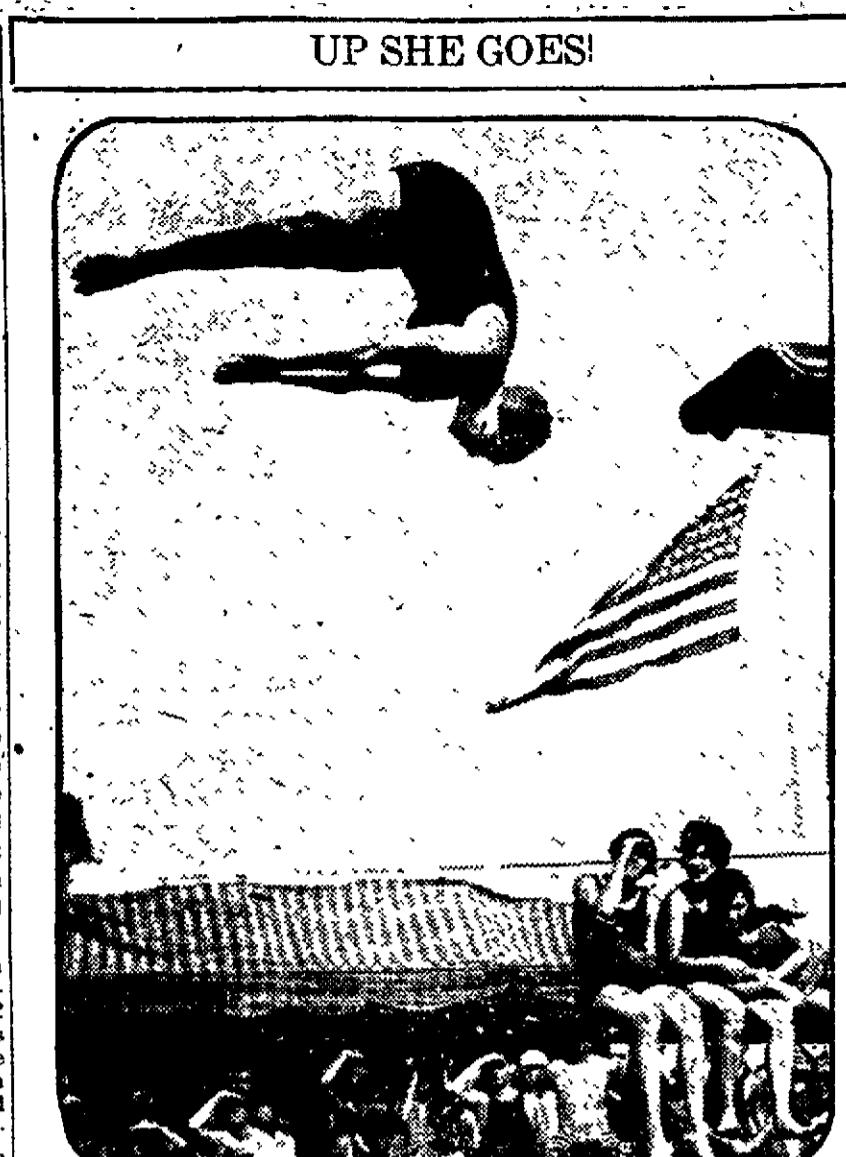
**MAYBE THAT'S RIGHT.**

Teacher—"Which would you prefer, half of an orange or 18-36ths?"

Pupil—"Half!"

Teacher (sarcastically) —"Why would you prefer half?"

Pupil—"Because if you gave me 18-36ths I should lose nearly all the juice!"—Plitite, Zagreb.



Helen Meany just leaving the high diving board in a jack-knife dive at Long Beach, New York.

### FINLAND HAS ITS VOLSTEAD TROUBLES TOO

organized smuggling traffic brought unlimited quantities of liquor to the most remote parts of the country, leading to increased drunkenness among both men and women. Even women and children, it was asserted, were taking to habitual drinking, and the moral standard was rapidly declining, resulting in increased criminality.

In Helsinki some restaurants and clubs have been closed for offenses against the prohibition law.

#### SAVES 323 STEPS DAILY

Richmond, Va. — By rearranging her kitchen utensils a Virginia housewife estimates that she save herself 323 steps a day or three miles walking in a month.

It was also declared that the well-

## WARSAW ALARMED AT INVASION OF CHINA TRADERS

Nearly 1,000 Oriental Merchants Visit Capital in Few Months

Warsaw, Poland—Fearing a so-called Chinese invasion because of the visits to this country of nearly 1,000 Orientals during the last few months, the Polish government has decided that no more Chinese will be admitted until their applications have been passed upon by the Warsaw Foreign Office. The Chinese government, it is understood, is awaiting further details of the Polish government's action before taking up the question with the Warsaw officials.

The invasion began last fall when Chinese peddlers began arriving in Warsaw with Chinese wares and curios most of them coming by way of Berlin, where visas had been granted by the Polish consulate. Some weeks later several hundred additional Chinese applied for permission to come to Warsaw and were granted visas, and early this year there were further applicants until it is estimated that approximately 1,000 peddlers had visited the country, all representing themselves to be tradesmen.

Recalling the fact that several months prior to the outbreak of the war Poland, then under Russian rule, was visited by several thousand Chinese, all representing themselves to be tradesmen and speaking Russian and German fluently, the Polish authorities have become suspicious. They have received reports from their agents that some of the Orientals posing as tradesmen are in reality engaged in espionage, probably for the Bolshevik government. They speak Russian as well as German, and appear to be prosperous whether they do much business or not.

### NEW MACHINE TELLS TIME OF OCEAN TIDE

By Associated Press Liverpool, England—An instrument called the "prophet of the tides" has been presented by Liverpool steamship owners to the Bidston Observatory at Birkenhead. The machine will tell the time of ocean tides in any part of the world 50 years in advance, and it will also give the time of all tides during the last 500 years.

## MOVIE PREVIEWS ARE TEST OF POPULARITY

Hollywood, Cal.—The previews of motion pictures in suburban theatres of Los Angeles has come to be looked on by producers as the acid test of popularity with audiences.

Representatives of the producing company, "laugh and tear" spotters, are scattered through these first-night audiences. The stars, too, frequently attend the previews.

This diagnosis of a picture, producers declare, often sheds strange lights on situations thought at first to be comedy or tragedy. If a so-called dramatic situation fails to bring the desired tension, or, worse yet, elicits laughter, the film is hustled back to the "cutting room" for amputation. Comedy that fails to produce sufficient mirth is bolstered up.

Continuing Dr. Schofield asserted:

"It is unfortunate to find in a family in London, for instance, five or six girls, every one of whom would make a splendid wife and mother, unable to marry for the want of legitimate opportunity."

## ENGLAND LACKS QUOTA OF MARRIAGEABLE MEN

Cowes, England—Many thousands of English girls wish to marry, but because of the shortage of men have not been able to fulfill their desire, declared Dr. A. T. Schofield, a well known London nerve specialist, lecturing in Cowes recently on the question of marriage. "There is no other place in the world where such a state of things exists," he said.

Continuing Dr. Schofield asserted: "It is unfortunate to find in a family in London, for instance, five or six girls, every one of whom would make a splendid wife and mother, unable to marry for the want of legitimate opportunity."

## Dollar Day Specials

The Real Dollar Day Bargains Are To Be Had Here  
See Our Windows for Bargains

Pure Test Rubbing Alcohol, 68c	\$1.00
pint, two pints	\$1.00
1.50 box Daziba	\$1.00
Face Powder for ...	\$1.00
1 Pint Pure Test Bay Rum	\$1.00
\$1.00, 1 Auto Strop Razor Set	\$1.00
Both	\$1.00

La Flor de Murat 2 for 25¢ Cigars	\$1.00
Tin box of ten cigarettes for ...	\$1.00
Eight packages of twenty each, Camel or Lucky Strike	\$1.00
Cigarettes for ...	\$1.00

One Pint Rexall Milk of Magnesia, 50¢; Special two bot.	\$1.00
79¢	79¢
One pound Symphony Lawn Linen Paper \$1.00; One package Symphony Lawn Envelopes 25¢; total \$1.25	\$1.00
Both for ...	\$1.00

Regular 50¢ tubes Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste. Extra Special three tubes	\$1.00
All for ...	\$1.00
25 cent can Pure-Test Zinc Stearate, three cans	50¢

One package Complexion Powder, any brand \$1.00; One Jontee Puff 25¢; total \$1.25	\$1.00
One jar Jontee Cream, Cold or Vanishing 50¢; One cake Jontee Soap, 25¢; total 75¢	50¢
All for ...	50¢

Georgia Rose Body Powder \$1.00; Georgia Rose Cold Cream Face Powder 50¢; total \$1.00	\$1.00
1.50 All for ...	\$1.00
Guaranteed Electrex Curlier & Waver Rod \$1.00; Harmony Coconut Oil Shampoo, 50¢; total \$1.50	\$1.00
For \$1.50 Bath Spray	\$1.00

Rubber Cushioned Hair Brush \$1.25; One Cake Jontee Soap 25¢; total \$1.50	\$1.00
Both for ...	\$1.00
1.50 cent Goodform Hair Nets, single or double mesh, twelve nets for ...	\$1.00

One package Bicycle Playing Cards 50¢; 100 Unbreakable Poker Chips 75¢; total \$1.25	\$1.00
Both for ...	\$1.00
50¢ box Lord Baltimore Stationery. This Sale three boxes for ...	\$1.00

\$1.00 box Symphony Lawn Stationery—raveled edge. Special bargain at two boxes	\$1.00
for ...	\$1.00

15 cents Goodform Hair Nets, single or double mesh, twelve nets for ...	\$1.00
Next to Petts and	\$1.00
The REXALL Stores Where Quality is Higher Than Price	\$1.00
504 W. College Ave.	\$1.00

Special Sale  
For Dollar Day  
of  
**McCallum Silk Hosiery**  
The Finest Full Fashioned Hosiery for Women.

Values \$2.00 to \$7.50—Now \$1.25 to \$4.95

Every woman desiring fine wearing, sheer silk hosiery should take advantage of this special sale of the nationally advertised McCallum Silk Hosiery.

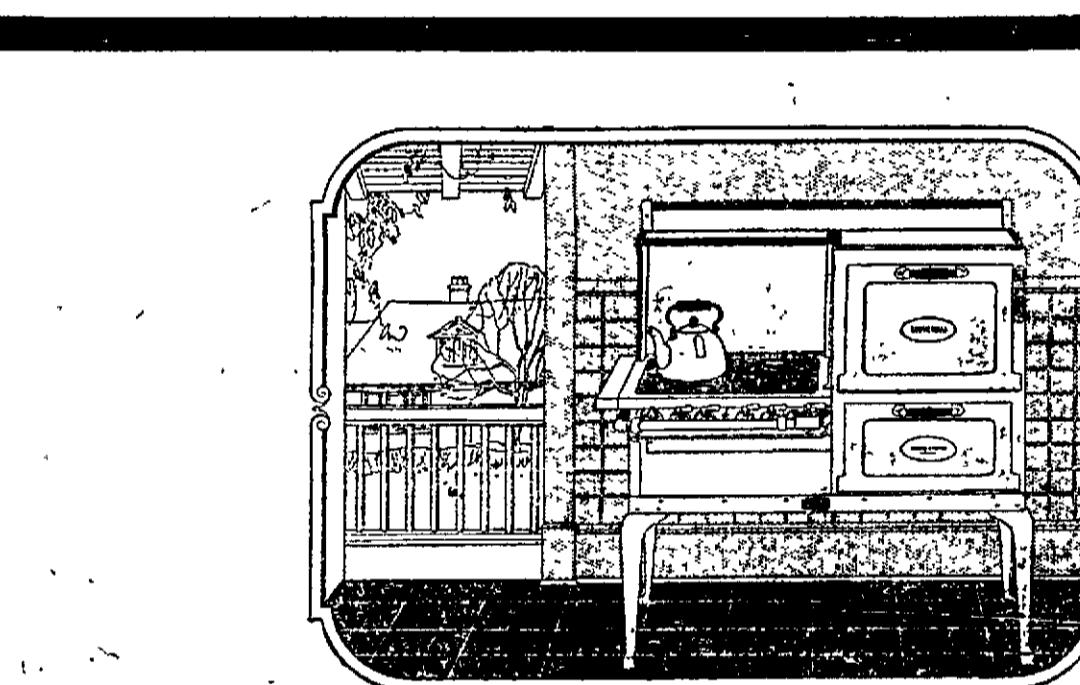
Colors—Log Cabin, Blush, Airedale, Tan Bark, Biscuit, Pilgrim, Peach Blow, Grey, Babbling Brook, Autumn Brown, Dawn, New Otter, Rachelle, Gateau, White and Black.

\$2.00 Values	\$1.25	\$3.50 Values	\$1.45
\$5.00 Values	\$2.95	\$6.50 Values	\$2.45

\$2.00 Values	\$1.95	\$4.00 Values	\$2.45
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\$2.50 Values	\$2.95	\$6.50 Values	\$3.95
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*The Store for Men*  
**Hughes Clothing Co.**  
108 W. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETION, WIS.



## Buy A Universal Range On Dollar Day

THE New Universal Gas Range is the gas range as its highest perfection. It embodies all the new cooking conveniences which enable modern housewives to work quickly and easily in the kitchen. Its sanitary all-white porcelain finish gives you a kitchen range that is always easy to keep clean. Its outstanding feature is automatic oven control—a great blessing when you are doing roasting, baking, cooking, or canning. It always

gives an even heat and always assures successful cooked dishes. Its full-sized sanitary cooking top assures you of plenty of room for your cooking utensils. It has extra heavy sanitary top grates, rust proof oven linings, and a large, roomy, oven and broiler. All parts can be instantly removed for cleaning. Buy a new Universal Gas Range at reduced prices — DOLLAR DAY ONLY.

### All-Enamelled Ranges With Regulator

Regular price \$153.00—  
Dollar Day price is \$138.50. Al-  
so cash discount. Oven Size  
15"x18"x14".

### Semi-Enamelled Ranges

Regular price \$110.00—Dol-  
lar price \$99.00. Also cash  
discount. Oven Size 15"x15"x  
14".

### Black and White Trim Ranges

Regular price \$94.00—Dol-  
lar Price \$85.00. Also Cash  
Discount. Oven size 18"x15"x  
14".

### One Dollar Off

### On Every

### Ten Dollars

### Dollar Day

### Only

### Wool, Coal and Gas Range

Semi-Enamel Finish. Regu-  
lar price \$155.00—For Dol-  
lar Day \$140.00. Also cash dis-  
count.

### Semi-Enamelled Range

Regular price \$79.00—Dol-  
lar price is \$72.00. Also cash  
discount. Oven size 15"x15"x  
12".

### Black and White Trim Ranges

Regular price \$57.00. For  
Dollar Day \$52.00. Also Cash  
Discount. Oven size 16"x15"x  
14".

Any Range in Stock Can Be Purchased on the Same Dollar Day Terms

**Thiede Good Clothes**

STORE OPENS AT 8 A. M.

## TAX CUTS WON'T RESULT IN LESS MONEY FOR U.S.

Revenue for Government Increases as Tax Rates Are Reduced

**BY CHARLES P. STEWART**  
Washington — Comparison of last year's internal revenue collection with the previous year's seems to lead the Secretary of the Treasury, Mellon's dictum that low taxes bring in relatively more money—sometimes actually more—than high ones.

Capital cultivates business and industry to get profits, which it uses on, and fattens on, too, if it can produce good crops of them, and the government doesn't commandeer too much of them for itself.

Capital realizes the government has to have its share and makes the best of it, up to a certain point. But when the government becomes over-greedy capital quits farming.

Farming's hard work. If the government gobble up nearly all capital can raise the latter not only can't gain any weight, but may begin losing, because of its exertions, on nothing to eat.

Rather than risk this capital simply curls up and lies dormant; to keep what fat it got, anyway.

And business and industry, uncultivated, wither away—there cease to be any crops of profits and what doesn't exist the government can't get any of, no matter how big a share it demands.

But let the government cut its demands down and capital wakes up, goes to work again and the government begins to get a divvy.

In other words, a small percentage of something is better than a large percentage of nothing at all.

That's how Secretary Mellon, speaking for the treasury, feels about it.

The present law under which federal taxes are being collected has worked out exactly like that.

When passed, it was estimated the rate reductions it contained would cut revenues down \$400 millions. Instead the country, cheered by the lightening of its tax load immediately got so much busier that revenues haven't fallen nearly that much—only about half.

The internal revenue bureau took in \$2,736,179,257 during the fiscal year of 1924; \$2,584,010,847 in 1925.

Another thing—the present law has been effective only half a year. Reduced rates haven't had a full twelve-month to do their work. Treasury officials say records indicate collections wouldn't have fallen off at all—would have shown a small increase instead—but for the old and higher rates during the year's first half.

As a prophet, Secretary Mellon is all right—in part.

He said taxes could be cut considerably and revenues would be reduced only slightly, if at all. And so it proved.

But the tax cut wasn't the kind Mellon wanted. He wanted it made so as to lighten the load on the rich. They were the ones, he said, who had somnolent capital to be waked up and set to work.

Congress, however, insisted on making the cut in the little fellow's favor.

And lo, and behold, it appears that Secretary Mellon's rule applies to the little fellows anyway, whether or not some subsequent experiment may prove it to apply also to the whales.

Now taxes are to be reduced some more when congress meets next. Again Secretary Mellon will be on hand with his argument that tax cuts don't necessarily mean less money for the government—they may mean more.

He will say last year's experience demonstrates it. He'll be quite right. So it does.

But he'll say something else, that hasn't been demonstrated yet. He'll say the country will get most good out of cutting "super" and "sur" taxes down.

Of this we can't be so sure. It hasn't been tried.

Cutting down the little ones has, and it worked fine.

**PRINCE WILL ATTEND  
COLLEGE IN TURIN**

By Associated Press

Turin — The residents of Turin, the capital of old Piedmont, which is bound by so many ties of history and affection to the House of Savoy, of which King Victor Emmanuel is the present head, are awaiting with pleasureable expectation the arrival here in the near future of Crown Prince Humbert, who is to make Turin his home for several years while he studies at the war school.

Workmen are busy themselves with the task of preparing the prince's apartment in the royal palace while committees are arranging to welcome the heir to the throne of Italy.

Humbert's matriculation in the War school will be most regular, and he will benefit by no special dispensations for royalty. He will submit to the rigid discipline of the institution and will attend all the classes with the other students. He will have a modest personal allowance and will lead a relatively simple existence. Already he has chosen as his "court" a number of persons who have attended him since he was a child.

The young prince, who is an ardent student of the history of Piedmont, has arranged a number of excursions to the many famous castles of the region, which will be facilitated by the fact that he will have at his disposal two motor cars and a number of horses.

**SPEED BEHEADED BIRD**  
Brockton, Mass.—Illustrating the speed of game birds, a partridge flew into a telephone wire here with such speed that its head was amputated. The head was found at a spot 20 feet beyond the body.

NOPE—YOU'RE ALL WRONG



## BRAZIL EMBARKS ON CAMPAIGN TO STOP DRINKING

Problem Is Among Laborers  
Rather Than Middle Class-  
es of Country

Rio de Janeiro—Reports from Sao Paulo announce the opening of a prohibition campaign, the publicity to be in charge of a prominent newspaper, "O Estado de Sao Paulo."

There are three temperance organizations in Brazil, the International Order of Good Templars, with three chapters; the National League Against Alcohol, whose president is Dr. Miguel Calmon, minister of agriculture, and a municipal club in Porto Alegre, Rio Grande do Sul, where the medical students have initiated a fight against intoxicating drink.

Drunkenness is not a vice of wealthy and middle class Brazilians, who prefer light wines, soft drinks and mineral waters. Public saloons in Rio de Janeiro are as respectable and quiet as tea shops, and it is not uncommon to see a Brazilian and his wife enter a saloon at midnight for ice cream. Although the city has more than 1,000,000 inhabitants, there are only three saloons which cater to prosperous business, the Brahma, the National and the American bar. There are four additional public saloons in the city located in the principal hotels. All tea and coffee shops serve beer.

Brazil's problem is among the laborers who drink large quantities of very strong rum. Scores of beer and rum shops are scattered through Rio de Janeiro in the districts inhabited by the poor people. The drink habit in the rural communities is said to be universal.

Students of social conditions claim that a growing problem in Brazil is the increase of the drug habit, especially cocaine, morphine and hashish.

### CANADA REPORTS BIG WHEAT YIELD TO ACRE

Ottawa—Canada's wheat area of 22,055,719 acres in 1924 yielded 262,097,000 bushels of an estimated value of \$320,362,000, according to the last report of the Dominion Department of Agriculture. The average acre yield of fall wheat was 23.6 bushels against 23.5 bushels in 1923 and 22.8 bushels for the last five-year period.

Valuation of other field crops of Canada for the year was estimated at \$203,084,000 for oats, \$60,500,000 for barley, \$22,626,000 for mixed grains and \$18,849,300 for flaxseed.

The aggregate value of all field crops was \$396,257,900, an increase of \$97,021,000 over the previous year.

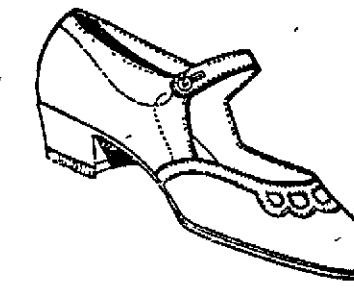
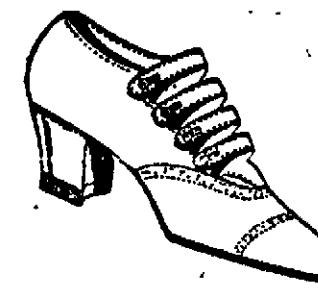
## DISAPPEARANCE CAUSES BRIDES EMBARRASSMENT

By Associated Press.  
Naples—All of the marriage licenses and marriage, birth and death certificates issued during a recent period of several weeks by one of the district mayoralities of this municipality were rendered illegal by the disappearance of Vice Mayor Troise, who had neglected to sign the papers which would have legalized the documents.

The fact that 500,000 lire disappeared with Troise makes it seem unlikely that he will return, and now the authorities are searching for a method of making legal all of the irregular documents, illegitimate births and automatic divorces the careless official left behind him.

# FOR DOLLAR DAY ONLY

\$3 98



### One Choice Lot of Ladies' Shoes

FOR Dollar Day we are offering one choice lot of women's shoes. All sizes are included in the lot, but not all sizes in each style.

These shoes are not old styles but include spring and summer styles purchased since March.

In satins, patents, kid leather, two tone combinations, and white kid.

Values in This Lot Up to  
\$8.00

For Dollar Day Only  
\$3.98

## Homeless Autos Increase Washington Traffic Worry

By Associated Press

Washington, D. C.—Among the countless problems which center in the national capital there is one which, in contrast to weighty matters of diplomacy, state and government, is peculiarly a "Main Street" question. It is the traffic problem. It has attracted the attention of experts from many cities; special committees have wrestled with it, and now congress has taken it in hand, hoping to solve it, but to all appearances it still remains a problem.

Those who have unspoiled recollections of their national capital before the war, with its wide, free avenues and inviting shady circles, square and parks which dotted the magnificent distance, would think if they were to visit Washington today that it had been converted into a public garage.

There are in Washington, a city of 500,000, about 100,000 automobiles, and those from the nearby suburbs in Virginia and Maryland swell that number. There are a few garages, public or private, that residential streets are cluttered at night with homeless motor cars. By day the same thousands of cars are to be found in the streets downtown and in the parks.

The motor car owner in Washington may do what he may not do in New York, London, Paris, or practically any other large city. He may drive to business and leave his car in the street until his day's work is done. Of course, all-day parking is prohibited and occasionally a police drive against it nets some fines. Large department stores run free busses for patrons to the outskirts of the "parking area"; others provide garage facilities and drivers for shoppers, but the problem remains. The death rate from motor accidents runs around one a day, and the injuries several.

A special committee of the chamber of commerce has denounced Washington's traffic regulations as "asinine." They are voluminous and the police say the great majority of motor drivers don't know them.

There are, of course, many complications arising from privileged drivers. Motors belonging to the foreign diplomats are marked "diplomatic." The cannon was recovered by W. S. Benjamin, a diver of Seattle, who was working on a sunken Japanese ship. The gun bears a design indicating a man in armor, carrying a bow in his right hand and an arrow in his left. Over his right shoulder a star is discernible.

### PACIFIC DIVER FINDS OLD BRONZE CANNON

Seattle—A small bronze muzzle-loading cannon has been recovered from Neah Bay at the ocean entrance of the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

The origin of the find is a mystery. State historians advance the theory that the weapon is a relic of a Spanish occupation in 1790-1792, when a small band of wrecked survivors lived in an improvised fort above the bay.

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## BARGAINS for Dollar Day

Men's Silk Fiber Hose, regular 50c sellers, 3 Pair ..... \$1.00  
Men's \$1.35 and \$1.50 Overalls, Special ..... \$1.00  
Men's Night Shirts, regular \$1.50, Special ..... \$1.00  
Mens Rockford Socks, 8 Pair for \$1.00  
Ladies' Black Cotton Hose, 6 Pair for \$1.00  
Ladies' White Cotton Hose, 5 Pair for \$1.00

**THE BOSTON STORE**  
SELLS FOR LESS  
123 East College Ave.

Appleton, Wis.

### Sweaters DOLLAR DAY

**1/2 PRICE**

### Bathing Suits DOLLAR DAY

**1/2 PRICE**

### ENSEMBLE SUITS COAT and DRESS

**Dollar Day—Take Off Another  
HALF PRICE**

### Ladies' POLLY ANNA UNDERWEAR

**DOLLAR DAY  
1/2 HALF PRICE 1/2**

### SUMMER TUB and PRINT DRESSES REDUCED TO 1/4 OFF

**Dollar Day—Take Off Another**

**\$**

**Dollar Day—Take Off Another**

**\$**

**TUB SKIRTS — \$1.00 and \$2.00  
— ALL SUMMER HATS —  
AT BIG REDUCTIONS**

**\$**

**\$**

**\$**

**\$**

**\$**

**\$**

**\$**

**DOLLAR DAY  
1/2 HALF PRICE 1/2**

**DOLLAR DAY  
1/2 HALF PRICE 1/**

**EXPLORER SAYS  
ESKIMOS THRIVE  
UNDER U.S. RULE**



DRYING IT UP

Rasmussen Urges Denmark to Adopt American Methods of Government.

Copenhagen—American methods of treating and caring for the Eskimos were urged upon Denmark by Dr. Knud Rasmussen, the Danish explorer, in a recent lecture here before the upper and lower houses of parliament. Dr. Rasmussen has just returned to Denmark after an extensive survey of Eskimo life in Greenland, Canada and Alaska.

American Eskimos, the explorer said, were better educated than those living in Canada or Greenland, spoke good English and in every way demonstrated their ability to meet the white man on his own ground.

"The Americans are absolutely right in their viewpoint," the speaker said, "that as soon as a primitive race has made even the slightest acquaintance with civilization, even in its crudest form, it is impossible to preserve the primitiveness of such a race. It is then far better to make these men and women into ordinary American citizens, with the citizens' privileges and duties."

Dr. Rasmussen declared that the importance of the work of the American bureau of education, as represented by the many schools for natives in Alaska, could never be over emphasized. American school teachers, he said not only taught the natives the English language, but helped them in many other ways, such as in the establishment of cooperative stores and the carrying on of infant welfare work. He criticized the policy of the Danish government in attempting to keep the Greenland Eskimo away from any contact with the white man, and pointed out that while the Greenland Eskimo lived in a state of primitive squalor, it was no strange thing for the Alaskan natives to own motorboats and large reindeer herds, and to be supplied with the most modern equipment wherewith to carry on his family life and business.

One fault with the American system, Dr. Rasmussen said, was that often the Alaskan native was not taught properly how to read and write his native tongue, and he urged that this be given particular attention in the case of the Greenland Eskimo. Reindeer, he said, had proven a great source of wealth to the Alaskan natives, and he urged that herds be established in Greenland wherever possible.

**KERCHIEF WORTH \$30,000**  
Rome—The Dowager Queen Margherita of Italy possesses a lace hand-kerchief valued at \$30,000.

**FAMOUS SHIP A WHALER**  
London—The Discovery, the ship in which R. F. Scott made his Antarctic trip, has been reconditioned and is now used as South Sea whaler.

**RENTS CUT FOR 7000**  
Tokyo—Rents on 7000 houses in Tokyo recently were reduced 25 per cent by the Donkunkai, an organization for social welfare work.

**Heat Losses in American Industries through Radiation, Conduction and Convection are equivalent to an amount of fuel costing \$1,000,000,000 a year,** a recent survey showed.



They're trying to spread prohibition in South Africa! Mike H. Thomas (above), who pays the biggest income tax of any man in Dallas, Tex., has donated \$20,000 to send Dr. Jesse R. Kellogg, evangelist (below), to Cape Town and neighboring cities for a year's lectures. He is coming accompanying him.

## High Prices Offered For Everglade Drained Lands

By Associated Press

Tallahassee, Fla.—The state of Florida is reaping a harvest of gold from the vast tract generally designated as the Everglades, as a result of drainage operations begun there more than a decade ago now half completed.

Land that formerly was covered with shallow water and supported a growth of saw-grass and other semi-aquatic vegetation and considered practically worthless at one time, now is looked upon as a bargain at anywhere from \$500 to \$1,000 an acre. W. J. Conners, Buffalo, N. Y., newspaper publisher, who already owns vast tracts of the land, offered the state \$50,000 for 51 additional acres fronting on Lake Okeechobee, the second largest fresh water lake in the United States, which lies at the head of the Everglades territory.

The Everglades came to Florida from the United States under the provision of an act of Congress of 1850, known as the swamp and overflow land grant act, on condition that the land be drained by the state. Prior to 1905 the territory, consisting of 6,000 square miles, remained in its primitive condition and little was known of the soil, flora, or fauna. Seminole Indians were the sole inhabitants, having their home on the edge of this vast inundated prairie and subsisting on hunting and fishing in the interior.

As the drainage operations proceeded, however, and adventurous pioneers began to settle here and there over the land, it was discovered that almost any crop produced anywhere under the sun could be grown on the land that was being made tillable, and the scramble for possession of farm sites began and has never subsided. The soil consists principally of muck or peat.

Reclamation of the land is authorized by state law and is being accomplished by canals and other drainage works, the entire cost being borne by levy of drainage taxes upon the lands being reclaimed.

In undertaking to drain the land, Florida has embarked upon the greatest reclamation project ever begun by any state in the union. The turning of this expanse into land means adding more than 6,000 square miles

of territory to the domain of the state, which is equivalent to annexing a strip of land 60 miles wide and 100 miles long, or an area greater in size than the states of Rhode Island and Connecticut combined," he declares.

Approximately 500 miles of canals have been constructed to date in preparation on the work, representing a total excavation of earth and rock of 63,231,122 cubic yards. Fourteen masonry locks and dams have been constructed and other important work accomplished, at a total cost to date of approximately \$10,500,000. Locks and dams in the canals make navigation possible for boats as long as 100 feet with proportional width and draft. Boats may cross the state from the Atlantic ocean to the Gulf of Mexico via the canals and Lake Okeechobee.

The health of people living in the Everglades is said to be as good as anywhere else in the country.

### HUMAN CONDUCT IS STUDY FOR DRY CLEANERS

San Francisco—The old saw that no man is a hero to his valet might be transposed to say that no man or woman either is entirely a mystery to his or her dry cleaner, if one accepts the views of Miss Elizabeth Santry, receiver at a local cleaning establishment.

Miss Santry sums up her reactions severally as follows: "The men are unfaithful and careless. The women are stupid and indifferent." She explains that men are prone to leave love letters in their clothes, and the women make a habit of sending garments with jewelry adhering.

"Life in a dry cleaning office is just one piece of jewelry after another and one love letter on the heels of another. When we send the letters home in the cleaned clothes, wives always get them and trouble follows.

"I called one woman up at a hotel and told her we had her diamond sunburst, worth a fortune. She yawned and said, 'All right, dearie. I'll send a bell hop over some time today.'

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# Pettibone's Is Filled With an Unequalled Array of Tremendous Dollar Day Bargains

*Every Counter in the Store is Piled High with Appleton's Greatest Value Offerings for Dollar Day Tomorrow---*

PETTIBONE'S BIGGEST DOLLAR DAY will be staged tomorrow! Pettibone's was the scene of the first Dollar Day in Appleton. This Store has been the leader in Dollar Day Bargains ever since! Many summer clearances are included in our wondrous offerings — but usually the quantities are too small to include in the listings below. SEE PETTIBONE'S BARGAINS FIRST! Your big savings are here!

## \$1.39 Door Mats

Good cocoa door mats of very durable quality and the full size. Well made and regular \$1.39 quality—ONLY

**\$1**

## 4 Yds. Gingham

Tissue gingham in pink, black, yellow, red, green, brown, and lavender. 32 inches wide—39c value—FOUR YARDS

**\$1**

## \$1.75 Silk Gloves

Long silk gloves of fine quality are shown in beige, mastic, mode. A smart length—\$1.75 value—ONLY

**\$1**

## 6 Yds. 19c Muslin

Bleached muslin, 36 inches wide, is shown in a fine quality. Regular 19c value—SIX YARDS FOR

**\$1**

## 2 Pr. Pillow Cases

Good quality pillow cases in the 36 by 45 inch width. Regular 70c values—TWO PAIR FOR

**\$1**

## 5 Yds. 25c Cretonne

Quilting cretonne in many attractive patterns and a good range of colorings. 25c value—FIVE YARDS

**\$1**

## 3 Yds. 48c Suiting

Ratponge suiting in all shades as well as a group of fine tissue gingham. Regular 48c values—THREE YARDS

**\$1**

## 8 Yds. 19c Gingham

Dress gingham in an assortment of desirable patterns and colors. EIGHT YARDS FOR

**\$1**

## 8 Yds. Muslin

Unbleached muslin of good quality and heavy weight in the 36 inch width. Special at EIGHT YARDS FOR

**\$1**

## 2 Boys' Unions

Boys' ribbed union suits in ecru are made with short sleeves and the knee length. TWO FOR ONLY

**\$1**

## 4 Pr. Men's Hose

Men's 35c hose of fine Rayon in black, grey, cordovan and navy. Well reinforced — Very Special. FOUR PAIR FOR

**\$1**

## Men's \$1.50 Unions

Men's union suits of fancy madras and silk striped madras in athletic cut are guaranteed \$1.50 values—THREE YARDS FOR

**\$1**

## 3 Yds. Step-ins

Fine quality Rayon step-ins, lace trimmed. Orchid, peach, flesh, jade and white. ONLY

**\$1**

## 1.50

## 2.50 Gowns

Small girl's gowns in sizes 6 to 12 years, also one group of Jap crepe kimono to \$2.50. YOUR CHOICE

**\$1**

## 2 Men's \$1. Ties

Men's ties of silk and silk knit are shown in a wide variety of styles. Actual \$1. values—TWO FOR

**\$1**

## Men's \$1.48 Unions

Men's ribbed union suits in short sleeves and ankle-length style in ecru. Sizes 34 to 44. SPECIAL

**\$1**

## Two 59c Ties

Smart Bobby ties in many bright shades and well tailored. Good quality—59c values—TWO FOR

**\$1**

## 2 Collar Sets

Attractive collar-and-cuff sets in dainty materials and pretty styles. 65c and 75c values—TWO FOR

**\$1**

## New Dolls

Cunning dolls dressed in patent leather. These dolls are unbreakable come in seven styles.

**\$1**

## Remnants to \$3.

REMANENTS of fine laces and trimmings—all usable lengths. These pieces are values up to \$3. ONLY

**\$1**

## Sweaters to \$3.98

Limited group of wool sweaters in smart summer styles and various sizes. Values to \$3.98 at ONLY

**\$1**

## 10 Print Hdks.

Women's colored printed handkerchiefs in a variety of unusual and pretty patterns. TEN FOR

**\$1**

## 75c. Value—2 for

Lace-trimmed dresser scarfs. 52 inches long, with centers of white linen-finished material. 75c values—TWO FOR ONLY

**\$1**



## Voile Step-ins

Attractive step-in panties of colored voiles in pastel shades—trimmed with ecru lace. Special at ONLY

**\$1**

## Batiste Step-ins

Pretty styles in step-ins of and launder so nicely. SPE—fine batiste that are so SPECIAL AT

**\$1**

## Corsets—Values to \$2.

ONE CLEARANCE GROUP of corsets that are rumpled from handling. These are low-top, back lace styles. Values to \$2. ONLY

**\$1**

## Corselettes—Special

A SPECIAL PURCHASE of fine corselettes that would regularly sell for at least \$2.50 each—Very Special at ONLY

Fourth Floor

## Fancy Tea Pots

Quaint tea pots in squat shapes and original decorations. Many styles—VALUES to \$1.35—ONLY

**\$1**

## Ice Box Sets

Space-saving sets for the ice box, square and oblong glass dishes that may be piled on top of each other. Set

**\$1**

## \$1.25 Lustre Jugs

Imported jugs of colored lustre in the most unusual shades and assorted colors. \$1.25 values—ONLY

**\$1**

## Fancy Glassware

Colored glassware in pretty candy jars, vases, candlesticks and other articles. Values to \$1.50 ONLY

**\$1**

## Six Glass Tumblers

Blown glass tumblers of good quality and graceful Colonial shape. Values to \$1.50—SIX FOR

**\$1**

## \$1.50 Lamps

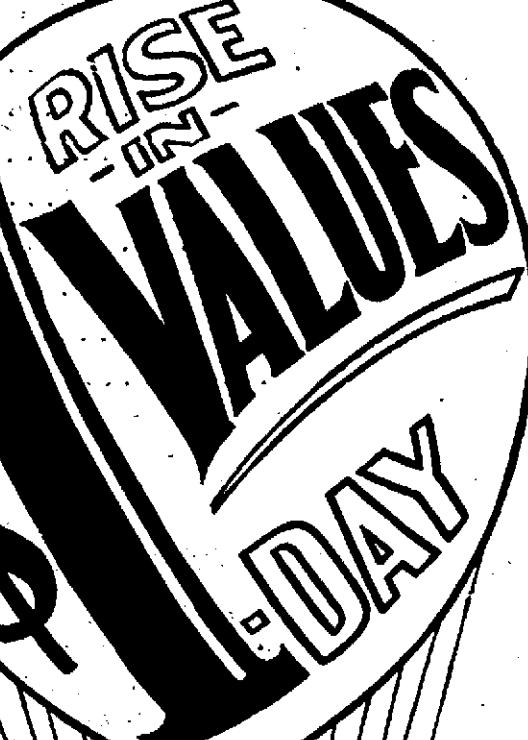
Ingersoll adjustable metal lamps that may be placed anywhere. Very handy—\$1.50 values—ONLY

**\$1**

## Dresser Scarfs

75c. Value—2 for Lace-trimmed dresser scarfs. 52 inches long, with centers of white linen-finished material. 75c values—TWO FOR ONLY

**\$1**



Pettibone's Is Your Biggest Dollar Day Bargain Center

## White Silk Pongee

An extra value — fine white silk pongee. 33 inches wide. Imported quality. VERY SPECIAL. yard...

**\$1**

## \$1.25 Drapery Fabric

Sudbury drapery material in gold, tan, black and rose. \$1 and other colors. Very Special per yard...

**\$1**

## 3 Yds. 50c Madras

Drapery madras in blue, rose, tan. 36 inches wide. \$1 and pretty patterns. 50c value—THREE YARDS

**\$1**

## \$1.85 Chiffon Hose

White chiffon hosiery of extra fine quality, fully reinforced. A regular \$1.85 value—SIX FOR

**\$1**

## 3 Yds. Ipana Paste

The famous Ipana toothpaste in full-sized tubes. Sells regularly at 50c a tube. THREE FOR ONLY

**\$1**

## \$1.48 Curtains

White dotted marquisette ruffled curtains, full length, complete with tie-backs. Very Special...

**\$1**

## \$1.39 Curtains

White marquisette ruffled curtains, two-and-a-quarter yards long with tie-backs. Special...

**\$1**

## \$1.25 Curtains

White barred marquisette curtains, ruffled style com. \$1.25 with tie-backs. Full length. Special...

**\$1**

## \$1.50 Curtains

Cream net panel curtains with fringed bottom—one \$1 curtain enough for a window. Special...

**\$1**

## 3 Yds. 39c Cretonne

One group of very attractive cretonnes in many desirable patterns and colors. 3 Yards for...

**\$1**

## 3 Yds. 39c Swiss

Pretty dotted Swiss for making the popular ruffled curtains. Fine weave—39c value—THREE YARDS

**\$1**

## Five 29c Mats

Genuine Duroleum mats in the small size that can be used in so many ways. Special FIVE FOR...

**\$1**

## \$1.39 Rag Rugs

Hit-or-miss rag rugs in soft chintz colorings and a very desirable size. Regular \$1.39 values—ONLY...

**\$1**

## \$1.65 Silk Hose

Full-fashioned silk hosiery in colors with fancy garter bands. Very good grade—\$1.65 value. ONLY...

**\$1**

## 2 Pr. \$1.50 Hose

Good quality chiffon hosiery in black and white—well made. Regular \$1.50 quality—TWO PAIRS

**\$1**

## Voile Gowns

Pretty gowns of fine voile trimmed with ecru lace and shown in pastel shades. Special...

**\$1**

## Voile Chemise

Envelope chemise of fine voile in orchid, jade, maize and peach, lace trimmed. Very Special...